

Milton, other officers give testimony in Partney DUI case

By Dave Gosnell
Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — A hearing on the April 17 arrest of Granite City School Board member David Partney did not produce a decision but produced conflicting, sometimes harsh testimony among witnesses, including Granite City officers.

The all-day hearing before Associate Judge Edward Ferguson on Friday in the Madison County Courthouse was called to determine whether the arresting officer, Patrolman Tim Lyerla, had probable cause to arrest Partney on the charge of driving while intoxicated.

Partney claims that in the arrest he was set up by Lyerla with the help of an off-duty officer. He also claims Lyerla was not justified in following Partney's car to Johnson Road, where the arrest occurred.

Partney was arrested by Lyerla at about 4 a.m., April 17. Partney was driving home after being at Charlie's Restaurant on Namook Road.

Partney's attorney, Leon Scroggins, tried to prove that racial conflict between an off-duty officer, Walter Milton, and Lyerla resulted in Partney's arrest.

Witnesses said Partney and Milton were on the verge of fighting at Charlie's when the arrest occurred and that Milton had threatened to "get" Partney that night.

Vickie Baines, a waitress at Charlie's who knew both Milton and Partney, said that Partney and several off-duty officers including Milton confronted each other at Charlie's. Under Scroggins' questioning, she said she refused to take a drink of liquor offered by the officers because she thought the drink was designed to cause Partney trouble. She said Partney did not take the drink.

"I told them I most certainly would not deliver the drink," I expected trouble when they all walked in, I told him (Milton) he didn't want any trouble and he said something to the effect of, 'We're going to get him tonight,'" Baines said.

She said she understood the statement was directed at Partney because Milton was angry earlier had strong words with each other. She said that when Partney left, she was concerned

that the officers were going to do something to Partney because several followed him out.

"We got David back in and kept him awhile. We anticipated a problem ... with the three officers who followed him out," Baines said.

Baines said Partney had two drinks while at Charlie's.

Other witnesses testified that the other officers at Charlie's were Jeff Parker, Kenneth Crawford, Richard Schardan and Ron Landman.

Partney, who said he had several drinks at The Den and then at a bar in Clayton, Mo., said Milton started harassing him when he arrived at Charlie's.

Milton said "things appeared to be getting heated" between he and Partney. He said that he and other officers had been drinking at Ingleside Tavern before going to Charlie's.

Scroggins asked Milton why Partney went outside after he and Partney almost fought.

Milton initially said he went outside to cool off but later testified that he unlocked Schardan's unmarked police car, parked at Charlie's, to retrieve a police radio. He said he then called Lyerla at about 2:30 a.m. — Lyerla was alone on patrol — to inform Lyerla of Partney's actions that evening.

"I did say that he (Partney) was primed ... that he was drinking and that he wanted to fight," Milton said he told Lyerla.

A statement written by Lyerla for an internal police investigation of Partney's DUI, referred to Milton as saying Partney was "primed tonight." Scroggins suggested the statement meant Partney was primed for an arrest. Milton denied that meaning.

Milton said he did not recall telling Baines that he was out to get Partney and that he did not ask Lyerla to arrest Partney. He said it is not uncommon for off-duty officers to contact on-duty patrolmen about potential fights.

But Milton also said that he had never taken similar action while at Charlie's, though he had observed other fights there.

Scroggins questioned why he called Lyerla instead of the officer in charge at the police station, Milton said he did not trust the desk sergeants.

"It stems from trust on the

Patrolman involved in test probe took it; finished 3rd

By Jack C. Ventimiglia
Executive editor

EDWARDSVILLE — The man who began probing police test scores finished third, failing to get one of two sergeant promotions.

Tim Lyerla, a Granite City patrolman, said in court Friday that he was one of three persons to begin an investigation concerning sergeant tests taken in July 1985. He said his score ranked third; the jobs went to David Rosenberg and James Reader. The two other investigators were not named.

Lyerla held a grudge that led to the April 17 arrest of David Partney on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. Partney told Associate Judge Edward Ferguson, Partney is a member of the Granite City School Board.

Partney's brother, Dan, is thought by Lyerla to be connected with the test scores achieved by Reader and Rosenberg, said David Partney, Fourth Ward Alderman. Dan Partney was a member of the Fire and Police Commission in July 1985 and the sergeant tests were mailed to his home.

"He accused my brother of causing him not to get a police promotion," David Partney charged.

The connection between Lyerla, the Partney brothers was the subject of an investigation.

Johnson Road. He said he became suspicious the driver was intoxicated because the car's brake lights were going on and off.

Lyerla said he then followed the car, which he said made a wide turn into the wrong lane on Johnson Road. The car then veered, hit the curb and continued, he said.

Lyerla said he discovered it was Partney's car after the turn. After pulling Partney over at the 3300 block of Johnson Road, Lyerla said Partney was swaying when he got out of his car and was slurring his words. He

made by David Partney's attorney, Leon Scroggins, who questioned Lyerla's motivation for making the DUI arrest. Testimony heard Friday during the hearing to determine probable cause will be considered by Ferguson, who said he will announce his decision Monday.

Following the hearing, Dan Partney said Lyerla should not be involved in the test investigation, which is termed "ongoing," by John Hopkins, assistant city attorney.

It should not be allowed," Dan Partney said. "Lyerla's one of the ones involved. That's like letting the fox in the henhouse."

Hopkins' involvement also bothers Dan Partney, who said Lyerla works as an investigator for Hopkins. The attorney confirmed Lyerla works for him.

Concerning the value of an investigation partly conducted by Lyerla that could benefit Lyerla as the next in line for promotion, Dan Partney laughed.

"It's zippo," he said. "Lyerla investigated in February 1986. If there was anything to it they wouldn't still be talking about it in May of 1987. And since Lyerla is personally involved in this, you know he turned over every rock trying to find something."

Due to police policy, the officers involved cannot comment on the test issue.



David Partney

said he gave Partney three field sobriety tests and then arrested him for DUI and ticketed him for an improper turn.

Lyerla said Partney threatened his job at the time of the arrest and back at the station. He said Partney refused blood-alcohol and breathalyzer tests.

In direct contradiction, Partney later testified he was not given the field sobriety tests. He said Lyerla told him to "get in the car. I was under arrest."

Partney admitted to refusing the blood-alcohol and breathalyzer tests and that he became angry with Lyerla at the station and had used abusive language because he thought Lyerla had set him up.

"I knew I had been set up. I wasn't going to cooperate," Partney said.

Partney also entered into evidence testimony from a car repairman who said the wheel that allegedly struck the curb did not show signs of the impact. Scroggins also asked Lyerla why he didn't ask Partney to report his statement on Partney's brake lights as a cause to follow him.

Lyerla said he didn't think such information was important.

"I'm amazed," said Scroggins, who questioned Lyerla on whether he knew he was following Partney's car. He reminded Lyerla that Lyerla had pulled Partney over in the same car in early April. At that time, Lyerla gave Partney three field sobriety tests, but did not arrest him or give him a traffic ticket,

though Partney testified that Lyerla told him he was speeding.

Lyerla maintained that he did not know it was Partney's car until just before he pulled the car over.

Accounts of what happened when Lyerla brought Partney back to the station differ. Sgt. James Reader, who was officer in charge at the time, testified that he had close contact with Partney at the station and that Partney did not seem drunk and did not smell of alcohol. Two officers on duty, Kenneth Dougherty and Scott Jenkins, testified they thought Partney was drunk and had smelled alcohol on his breath. Jenkins said Partney had become violent at the station while Reader said he did not notice Partney becoming violent but that Partney was calling Lyerla names such as "hoghead."

All three testified to playing a guessing game on what Partney would register if he took a breathalyzer test.

Testimony also differed on conversations among officers about Partney's call to Lyerla. Reader said he and Jenkins were wondering why Milton called Lyerla. Reader also said Lyerla did not follow standard police procedure late at night, which is to call in the location and license number of a traffic stop.

"Every time he (Jenkins) asked him (Lyerla) on what happened, Tim would change the subject. He (Lyerla) wouldn't talk to me," Reader said.

Jenkins later testified he did not recall the conversation.

Assistant State's Attorney Scott King, in a closing statement, said no set-up occurred and the ruling should be based on whether there was reason to stop Partney's car.

"There were abundant reasons to stop this car," King said, and added that Partney allegedly failed three sobriety tests.

He said Scroggins did not prove that Lyerla "lay in wait" for Partney.

Ferguson's ruling is expected on Monday. If he rules against Partney and for the state, Partney's drivers license would be automatically suspended for refusing alcohol tests under state law.

ETC helping students help themselves

By Bill Bagby
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Donna Cole looks forward to going to school. That wasn't always so.

Cole is one of 42 students who attends the Educational Therapy Center, 320 E. 22nd St. ETC is a

Sunday focus

school for students with behavioral disorders, said coordinator Bob Burkettthomas.

Cole, 14, was a student at Coolidge Junior High School when she came to ETC in December. She didn't like some of the teachers and staff at Coolidge and started skipping school, she said.

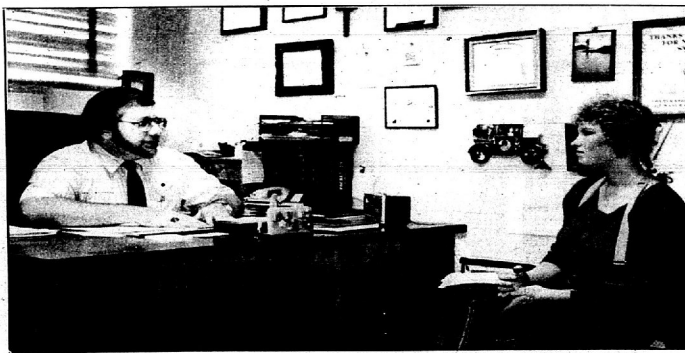
Her family situation added to the problem. Cole's parents died when she was young. Burkettthomas said. She lived for awhile with her aunt and uncle and now lives with her grandmother, he said.

There have been changes in the time Cole has been at ETC. "I enjoy school and I come to school," she said. "I do my homework which I've never done before."

Burkettthomas has noticed the changes, he said. "When Cole came to ETC, he said she had a difficult time accepting criticism."

"She's grown beyond that," he said. "She's a pleasant success."

The students at ETC, ranging in age from 8-17, come from schools in Granite City, Madison,



ETC COORDINATOR Bob Burkettthomas, left, talks to student Donna Cole, right.

Edwardsville, Collinsville and Triad. Burkettthomas said. Many come from broken homes and lack self-confidence and self-esteem.

They lash out verbally and sometimes physically, he said. When they do, he said, they're saying "Pay attention to me."

Some of the students at the school will eventually return to the public school system, Burkettthomas said.

There are many factors behind the school's success. It's staff and educational therapists are among them, Burkettthomas said. The staff therapists are similar to guidance counselors,

the educational therapists are like teachers, he said.

Another reason many of the ETC students do well, Burkettthomas said, is because there are few students. Many of these students, he said, wouldn't perform as well in a school with a larger population.

Sharing is another important part of the school. Students meet in a "community group" twice a week where they share their feelings, he said.

"If you have a problem you have a chance to clear the air," Cole said.

Sharing helps the students realize they're not the only ones

with problems, Burkettthomas said.

"I'm not here because I'm a mess up," Cole said. "I'm here because I have problems like everybody else."

Burkettthomas puts in a lot of hours, as director, he said, but doesn't mind the work.

"If one of those kids goes back in society and makes it, it's worth it," he said.

Burkettthomas' work is acknowledged by the students, who call him "B.T."

A poster, made by two students, hangs in his office. "B.T. is the best and he can do the rest."

2 robbers strike woman, take \$2,300 from market

Two men struck a woman employee on the head and took more than \$2,300 in cash from Farmer's Market in Mitchell at 7:50 p.m. Thursday before fleeing in a beat-up, black Lincoln Continental.

Donna M. Walker, of the 1700 block of Delmar Avenue, said the two entered the store at Chain of Rocks Road and Illinois 3 and browsed for about five minutes.

While she was alone and had her back to them, she was hit by a hand or a weapon and fell against a door before falling to the floor, she said.

The pair took three deposit

bags, containing \$2,200, and a brown paper bag, with \$125. Instant Illinois lottery tickets worth about \$250 were also taken.

The men, who did not speak during the robbery, left in a car with Missouri license plates.

Both men were black. One was in his late 30s, six feet tall, thin build, braided hair, a mustache and goatee, and wearing a white T-shirt, blue jeans and Nike tennis shoes. The other robber was in his late 30s, about 5-foot-10, medium build, medium Afro hairdo, wearing a zippered black windbreaker and black pants with a torn rear pocket.

Police arrest man suspected of sex attack

GRANITE CITY — A hair dresser wanted in connection with the sexual attack of one woman and the armed robbery of her and another woman at a Granite City beauty shop, and a possible suspect in 30 armed robberies throughout the country, is in Madison County Jail.

Alexander M. Traina, 41, of Melrose, Ill., a suburb west of Chicago, was taken into custody Tuesday in East Hazel Crest, Ill., by the Illinois State Police and Department of Criminal Investigation, with the assistance of the Markham Police Department. East Hazel Crest is a south Chicago suburb.



ALEXANDER TRAINA

The suspect has been the subject of a nationwide investigation into armed robberies of beauty salons. (See ARREST, Page 10A)



Thursday, May 31, 1982

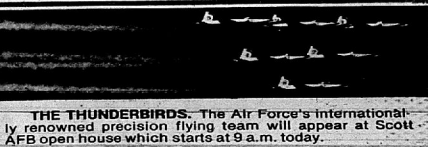
City council members were warned Monday night by Township Tax Assessor Von De Cruse that he is considering reductions in property valuations throughout Granite City when the quadrennial real estate assessment begins Jan. 1.

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Clifford Foreman Jr.	
Mark Gages	
Barry Hornberger	
Denise Toney	





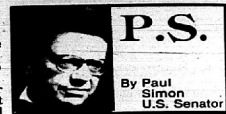
Consider un-public servants

When we talk about public servants, there is a tendency to think of people like the White House or Congress or who serve in positions of lofty visibility. But most public servants do not have that public attention. They are people who handle our Social Security checks or inspect coal mines or deliver our mail or teach our children or make sure the food we eat is safe. These people make life better for us.

It is easy and a "cheap shot" for those of us in public life to denounce "the bureaucrats" in government. There are some people in government — as in every field — who do not do a good job. But the large majority are people whose services we should express gratitude for. One small group whose services are often overlooked are librarians.

When I was a child, my visits to the local library were high points of each week, and that penalty when books were not in the library (in that era) seemed huge.

I do not remember the names of the librarians who helped me, encouraged my reading habits and pointed out books that might interest me. But I know that part of which I am today and what I have contributed is because of their taking the time to encourage and enrich my life. I remember when I read the autobiography of the Kansas



P.S.

By Paul Simon
U.S. Senator

journalist, William Allen White, discovered his comments that he got more out of the University of Kansas library than he got out of the University of Kansas classroom. I read that and realized how true that was for me, too.

I mention all of this because there is often a tendency as we examine budgets — as we are doing in Congress these days — to reach the conclusion that an easy way to save a sizable amount of money is to not provide pay increases to people who run our Social Security offices, our libraries and all those who provide other basic services that are so important to all of us.

When we don't pay people adequately we cause two problems:

1. We lower the morale of those who are working.
2. We discourage talented young people from going into various forms of public service. If people don't get a good job, we should get rid of them. But if they are doing a good job, we ought to pay them adequately.

Letters

Has concern for safety of police officers

To the editor:

My prayer is for God to watch over all policemen and law enforcement officers everywhere.

Protect them from harm in the performance of their duties to stop crime, robbery, riots and violence — and from any vindictiveness from one or any fellow officers.

We pray, help them keep our streets and homes safe, day and night.

Their duty is dangerous. Give them strength and courage in their daily assignments and protect these brave men — especially the two officers accused of not being truthful about a test given over a year ago.

They, and all their families whose lives are being touched by the innuendos, must be in anguish at this time.

God help us all — after the officers' duty is ended each day or night, they aren't being allowed to be united with their families in the peace that would restore them for the next day.

Instead, they are being asked to bear a burden of concern about their reputation and loss of respect from citizens whom they are out on the streets protecting — sometimes above and beyond the call of duty.

Hang in there, officers. There is a greater power and wisdom that always overshadows the evil in people around us.

CONCERNED CITIZEN

Letters policy

The Press-Record/Journal welcomes letters to the editor. Names, addresses and telephone numbers must accompany all letters.

Letters which are libelous or not in good taste will be rejected. Shorter letters will be given preference as will typed letters.

Names will be withheld from publication only if there are compelling reasons. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

Time to reclaim the American dream

To the editor:

Recently I made one of the most important decisions of my life. I decided to seek the office of President.

The decision was not one made easily nor lightly. The responsibilities of that office are awesome. Decisions made in the Oval Office affect not just you and me, and not just our families and our generation. Decisions will make as President will affect billions of people all over the world for generations to come.

But in one sense my decision was an easy one. I know why I am running for President.

I am running because I believe it's time we reclaim the American dream.

For the last six years of the Reagan administration, the government has been adrift: leadership, divided, lacking in compassion, bankrupt in soul and spirit as well as in fact.

I believe I can provide the leadership America needs as we build for the future. With others help and active involvement, I know I can.

Let me tell you more about my hopes and dreams for America.

I want to reclaim the dream of Franklin Roosevelt who said that every working man and woman in this nation has a right to a decent and productive job.

Statisticians tell us unemployment stands at 6.7 percent. But that doesn't count the 1.5 million "discourage workers" who have given up trying because they can't find a decent job. And that doesn't count the people who work one or two hours a week mowing lawns or doing odd jobs for spending money.

Real unemployment in America is closer to 10 percent. The problem of real unemployment will never be solved until we have a President who puts jobs for all Americans at the top of his list of priorities. I have done this as a U.S. senator. (Mr. Simon, who formerly represented the Granite City area in the Illinois legislature, was elected to the Senate in 1984.)

As President, I will redouble my efforts so that a decent and productive job is available for every American.

I also want to reclaim the dream of Roosevelt when he said that America's senior citizens, after a lifetime of hard work,

have a right to long-term care, without crushing their families with debt.

I want to reclaim the candor and the dreams of Harry Truman: his fiscal prudence, his courage on civil rights, and his sensible agricultural policies.

Truman knew that huge deficits and high interest rates are good only for the rich. And Truman knew how to take responsibility and when to be tough.

I have often been compared to Truman: he wore bow ties and horn-rimmed glasses and he was candid with the people and told us the truth.

Like Truman, I also know when to be tough. It's time we declared war on the budget deficit and the trade deficit.

The leadership I will offer as President is not "finger to the wind" leadership or leadership based on public opinion polls, but leadership based on a willingness to make tough decisions and level with the American people regardless of the political consequences.

I want to reclaim the dreams of John Fitzgerald Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson who said that every American, young or old, has a right to a quality education.

It is nothing short of criminal that the United States, founded on the principle of opportunity, ranks 48th in the world in rate of literacy.

If we do not invest in our human resources, we will never be able to compete with our adversaries, or our allies, in today's complex world.

As President, I will make one of my top priorities the eradication of illiteracy in this nation and the promotion of a quality education opportunity for all Americans.

I want to reclaim the dream of Jimmy Carter for peace in the Middle East, for arms control, and for a foreign policy based on human rights and human dignity. There is no more important task in the world today than the effort to achieve a mutual reduction in nuclear arsenals of the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

I want to reclaim the dreams of "average" Americans who want nothing more than a decent job, a decent home, a good education for their children, the opportunity to retire without fear, and the chance to live in a world at peace.

I, too, have my dreams for America and our future.

I dream of a more productive America, where young people can buy their own homes, where family farms can prosper, where seniors live in dignity, an America that makes tomorrow better for all our citizens and the world safe from nuclear threats.

I dream of an America at work in a world of peace.

These are not some distant dreams impossible to achieve. They can happen if we have leadership that cares, that is willing to bring out the best in us, that has vision — leadership rooted in the traditional values of our party — leadership that will build on those values and those dreams to make this great and good nation even better.

That kind of leadership I will offer. That is the kind of leadership I believe you want to see in America.

There are those who urge the Democratic Party to become more like the Republicans. They want us to be more acceptable in the fancy country clubs and big corporate board rooms, as I say, "One Republican to Party in America is enough."

There are those who say that in order to win, leadership must abandon our past values and beliefs. To them I say, "If we abandon our values and dreams, we have already lost."

To offer leadership for the future based on that which is best in our past, I will need help. No Presidential candidate, indeed no sitting President, can achieve this without the active participation of a broad base of citizens.

Let me tell you who we can be victorious in this Presidential race.

People are ready for a candidate who has a proven record of offering effective solutions on the issues of jobs, education, and arms control. For a candidate who offers positive leadership on the trade deficit and budget deficit.

The first votes in the first test of the 1988 campaign won't be cast until the Iowa caucuses and the New Hampshire primary next February. But I'm making a personal plea to people to get involved in my campaign today.

Together, we can reclaim the American dream. Together, we can make this great and good nation an even better America.

PAUL SIMON

Auto safety is No. 1, unless gas is cheap

I've just experienced my first leg 65 mph trip on an interstate highway since 1974.

It appears all the proponents of the recently enacted higher speed limit were correct. They claimed the higher limit would encourage people to go 70 mph.

People are not. They are driving 75 to 80 mph.

The first statistics are not in, but I take an unofficial car count from Memorial Day, the first of the summer's three rev 'em, gun 'em and crash 'em festivals.

Nine Missourians died in the season's first crash-a-thon. (There also was a heavy death toll in Illinois.)

Considering that 18 people were killed last year, the speed freaks soon will be braying that 65 mph saves lives. If we follow that logic, think of all the lives we could save if we make the limit 90 or 95.

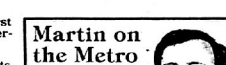
At a slightly less dizzying speed, I jaunted westbound on I-44 Sunday. When we passed Hwy. 141 near Valley Park we were in 65 mph land. There was a sign that said so.

My fellow motorists hadn't waited for the car. They had started revving up back at I-270. By the time we hit Hwy. 141, most of them appeared to be ready for the 75 mph zone.

Of course, such a zone doesn't exist, except in the minds of drivers who used to be able to count on getting by with 65 mph when the limit was 55.

The majority of them saved a valuable two or three minutes on an average half-hour trip Sunday by blowing a few crotchety types like me off the road. I hope at least one of them cures cancer or does something equally worthwhile with the time he saved.

Those frenzied motorists were joined in their haste by our friends in the trucking industry, who have embraced the extra 5 mph allotted to them in the



Martin on the Metro
By Pat Martin

recent speed limit change. They've embraced it so hard they've squeezed another 10 mph out for themselves.

There is hardly a sensation in the world like driving one of today's tiny economy cars in holiday traffic and suddenly finding yourself eyeball to axle with an 18-wheeler powering past, a few inches to the side, at 70 mph. Oy, what a feeling.

In this enlightened country of ours, where every oppressed group has its own voice, political action committee and laws to protect it, highway creepers stand naked and unrepresented.

"Fogies for Fifty-Five" has a ring to it, but no such group exists. Maybe we could recruit some anti-smoking zealots to help get it started.

Even if the FFFF organized, to whom would it appeal for legislative support? State legislators? They already have the equivalent of diplomatic immunity when lead-footing it to and from the state capitol.

Would Congress help? Nah, not in these times of anti-government, anti-regulation sentiment.

Even our nation's president, although chronologically a fogie, was in fact letting loose the limit on the prairie.

The only hope for the FFFF is another oil embargo. Then we'd all be back down to 55 mph before you could say sick turban.

We in America believe that safety is No. 1, unless we have cheap gas. Then safety becomes No. 1A.

Fogies, unite. Take a sheik to lunch and see what you can do.

General Assembly accepts retraction law

The roof of the Illinois House must have fallen on the heads of its occupants.

One hundred fourteen out of 118 members of the House voted for the "retraction law," a nasty little bill that anyone capable of clear thought should see as a detriment to the First Amendment.

"It's a statement against the press," Beth Johnson said.

Beth's statement is understatement. She knows better than most how poorly our legislators can treat the press. Beth works as a lobbyist for the Illinois Press Association, not one of the greatest jobs in the world given the unconscionable attitudes of some of our representatives.

In brief, the retraction law allows anyone who believes he was libeled or slandered by the media to file a suit. If the person wins, the losing medium must agree to publish a retraction, or pay to have it done elsewhere, or pay a \$10,000 fine.

Media Mandarin

By Jack C. Ventimiglia
Executive Editor

That doesn't sound so bad, to any deaf man riding a fast horse. A little bit of thought reveals those ugly wrinkles in the retraction that no fade cream can clear.

Normally, when a politician files suit against the media, he must not only prove the information was false but that the reporter knew it was false when it was printed, or at least that the reporter didn't do a good job of trying to learn the truth.

The retraction law would make winning such suits much easier, and though it

would also make losing such suits much less costly for a newspaper, than a normal libel suit, it's a flawed law.

Expect the number of libel suits against newspapers to rise. So what? When the number of suits rise, the cost of libel insurance will rise. The cost of doing business for newspapers will rise. The cost will be passed on to those who advertise in newspapers. The bill would hurt merchants.

"Whatever you write could get you sued at the drop of a hat," Beth said.

Costs will go up, but expect coverage to go down. The way things are, writing a news story these days requires the editor to be a "newsroom lawyer." Knowing that reporting under a retraction law would make suing even easier than it is, reporters will find less controversial information getting into the paper.

"We feel as though this is going to keep reporters from doing aggressive reporting," Beth said.

Stories without substance, that do not tell the reader when corruption is evident, that seek to put a happy face on serious problems, is the result to be expected — especially at smaller media outlets — if the retraction law passes. The bill would hurt readers.

I don't believe that's what the Press-Record/Journal's readers want so I called this area's senator, Sam Vadalabene, and asked him to review the measure. The press needs senators like Sam to

work with us in the public's interest — to keep the public's means of communication open. Just as we hope Sam will see the bill as we do — just another job at the press at a time when we always seem to be in a tight spot — we hope each member of the Senate will take his copy of the bill and roll it into a little ball, and drop it through the goalposts of oblivion.

Sunday

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MICHAEL WARFORD.....General Manager
JACK VENTIMIGLIA.....Executive Editor

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Quad City

May 31, 1987/Page 3A
Granite City Press-Record/Journal Sunday



LOCAL MUSICIANS lead area residents as they begin the 6.2 mile course to benefit local organizations and the Church World Service to help with worldwide hunger problems. Each participant gave a can of food as registration fee which will also be divided between Phoenix Crisis Center and Project Help.



CHEERLEADERS from Dewey Avenue United Methodist Church lead a cheer for all the participants of the benefit CROP Walk as they begin the fund raising project at Wilson Park. Pledge monies will be divided locally to Phoenix Crisis Center and Project Help.

CROP Walk nets \$9,566 to assist needy people

More than 250 people, ranging in age from toddlers to septagenarians, participated in the first Tri-City CROP Walk.

The walkers' registration fee was one can of food. Eight cartons of food were collected and \$9,566 in pledges were reported. Seventeen churches, and organizations participated in the walk. Dorothy Wills of Trinity United Methodist Church reported a record 135 pledges totaling \$503.

Tom Leonosio of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church was the first to complete the 10 kilometer 6.2 mile course, returning in one hour by fast walking

and jogging. Others traveled at a more leisurely pace but all completed the walk "with no casualties except for a few blisters," a spokesman said.

When walkers returned to Wilson Park they received Pepsi Cola products provided by local distributor Walter Milton, and cookies from Schnuck's Markets.

The Church World Service organization will receive 75 percent of the funds to help with world wide hunger problems. The remainder will be used in the local community.

Based on the pledges, the Phoenix Crisis Center will be

given about \$950 and Project Help should receive about \$1,400. The canned foods given as registration fees were distributed equally to the two organizations.

The idea for having a local CROP Walk came from the Mission Council of the Tri-City United Methodist Churches, which formed the organizing committee.

The committee, Charles Herman, chairman, Judy Hinterser, Gene Ozbun, Ed Kostecki and John R. Lerch said they appreciated the support co-operation and assistance of all organizations and local government units

that helped to make this first event a great success in the Tri-Cities.

During registration at Wilson Park, Dixieland music was provided by Harold Bauer, Howard Buehler, Stewart Kinney, Wilbur Miller, Jim Moore, Tony Todoroff, Jerry Walters and Floyd Watson.

After registration, cheers were led by cheer leaders from Dewey Avenue United Methodist Church, then the band led the walkers from Wilson Park with "When the Saints Come Marching In."

Company home expo Sunday

D. W. Brown Realtors announces a New Home Expo will be held Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The company, with an office in Granite City, will open its Collinsville office at 1710 Vandavia to educate the public on Sunday about new home construction, said manager Norma Weiler. The expo is designed to give the public information on buying or building a new home, such as finding a builder, choosing the right floor plan, solving questions of decorating and landscaping, and acquiring financing.

The best choice for some buyers may be a new home, and Weiler suggests attending the home show to talk to professionals and view innovations in materials. Information about carpets, cabinets, building materials, decorating and landscaping will be available for visitors to take home. In addition to a wide collection of new home plans, participants can take a video tour of newly completed homes, homes under construction homes, or take a personal tour of home sites. Some people may find their "dream homes"

already a reality.

The most important part of a new home is location, according to the home show organizers. To help find a location for a home, there will be plats and information available on both new and established subdivisions in Madison County. The areas are close to major employers, schools, recreation and shopping areas. The homes are affordably priced, according to the show organizers.

To solve questions about financing, there will be a finance officer on hand.

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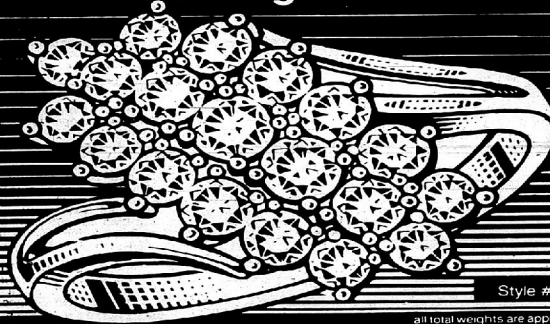
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Weight losing plan for teens

Dieting has become a way of life for many teens. But frequently, the 10 pounds they lose in two weeks is back two weeks later.

This summer, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., will offer a weight loss program for teens, ages 13 to 18, designed to help them improve their looks and their self-image. The six-week program will be offered on Wednesdays beginning June 10 and continuing through July 15, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Going Strong Wellness Center, located across from the medical center.

The class will show teens how they can lose weight without over missing a meal, and teach them why regular exercise is essential to losing weight.

The program, taught by a registered dietitian, is free. Parking is free.

For more information or to register, the number is 798-3492.

Township passes two resolutions concerning funds

NAMEOKI TOWNSHIP - Two resolutions were passed by the Town Board May 26.

The trustees authorized Highway Commissioner Lee Adams to advertise for bids for 950 feet of 12-inch drainage pipe to be used on Illinois 111.

Another resolution transferred \$125 from the contingency fund to a fund providing for a bond for Township Collector Steve Iserburg. Township officials didn't appropriate enough money for the bond, Supervisor Harry Briggs Sr. said.

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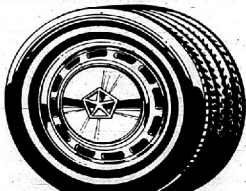
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AIDS contact tracing measure clears House

By Martin Richter
and Jack C. Ventimiglia
Staff writers

SPRINGFIELD — A measure making contact tracing mandatory for those infected with AIDS recently passed the Illinois House as an amendment to an AIDS bill.

Contact tracing would require people infected with AIDS, or other sexually transmitted diseases, to supply names of sexual contacts to the Public Health Department. The department's employees would talk to those named in an effort to prevent further spread of the disease.

Contact tracing is opposed by gay rights groups, the American Civil Liberties Union, and the St. Louis Effort for AIDS. Chris Edwards, president of the St. Louis Effort for AIDS, said Thursday that the bill would cause a decrease in reported cases of AIDS to violate civil rights and waste money.

"Those with the virus, or concerned about it, may refuse to be tested rather than have their contacts traced back," he said. "There's nothing to be gained from this. There's no incentive for AIDS. You can tell them (those traced) they've been exposed. Then what?"

Rather than tracing, Edwards suggested the state should spend its money educating the public on ways to avoid getting the disease or transmitting it.

Contact tracing is routinely used in Illinois to combat venereal diseases, but is not currently required for AIDS.

Rep. Ron Stephens, R-Casseyville, sponsored a bill in the House to effect mandatory contact tracing, but that bill was killed in the Human Services Committee. He succeeded last week in making the measure an amendment to another bill, which passed the House on May 22 by a vote of 67-36.

Stephens said legislators debated contact tracing for better than an hour before the vote. "It was pretty hot," he said. "The civil libertarians of the world were pretty much against it."

Stephens said he also expects mandatory contact tracing to face stiff opposition in the Senate, where it is being sponsored by Sen. Frank Watson, R-Greenview.

"We've got a good sponsor, so I think it will go through," he

Few laws on books dealing with AIDS

BELLEVILLE — Since the May 10 disclosure that a child with AIDS attends Ellis School near Belleville, many area residents are concerned about what action lawmakers are taking to deal with the disease. Congress has not passed AIDS-related legislation, leaving it to the states, but two non-binding resolutions have circulated through the U.S. House of Representatives the past two years. Sen. J. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., and Rep. Melvin Price, D-Belleville, introduced a resolution before Congress contains eight AIDS-related provisions with the section concerning AIDS-infected children stating: "it is the sense of the Congress that the states should pass legislation which mandates that children with the AIDS virus must obtain a note from a physician which states that there is no way that the virus can be transmitted."

This resolution has 10 co-sponsors and is in the Energy and Commerce Committee, Erickson said.

The resolution serves only as an opportunity for congressmen to express their opinions and gain support on various issues, Erickson said.

At the state level, the Legislature is close to passing four separate AIDS-related bills, said Rep. Ron Stephens, R-Casseyville. The bills passed the House and are being studied by the Senate, which has until June 30 to deal with them. Stephens predicted all four bills will pass.

The bills cover contract tracing, pre-marital testing, blood banks and school officials being told the identity of a student with the AIDS virus attending their school.

"The ACLU will be fighting it and the people with common sense will be supporting it, and I think the people with common sense will win out," Stephens said. "The measure must be passed by the Senate and signed by Gov. James R. Thompson to become law."

Crisis, day care, health grants to local agencies

At a meeting May 22, the United Way board of directors approved funding for seven additional programs for 1987. \$14,176 was allocated to local agencies as "venture grants" for new programs meeting community needs.

Seventeen agencies submitted proposals to apply for venture grant funding, according to Marie Robertson, chairperson of the committee evaluating applications.

"The seven programs receiving funding were selected based on criteria including the demonstrated need for the service, the number of persons who will be assisted, the cost/benefit ratio of the proposed program, and the availability of the service elsewhere in the community," Mrs. Robertson said.

Phoenix Crisis Center received \$3,000 to assist victims of domestic violence. Children's Home and Aid Society received \$4,500 as start-up funding for a subsidized, employment-related day care program for Madison and Venice children. This program has been operative in Granite City for the past year.

Piasa Health Care was

awarded \$2,000 toward an adolescent early-intervention treatment program for alcohol and substance abuse.

Mental Health Services of Southern Madison County received \$1,500 as start-up funds to open a resale shop for the chronically mentally ill.

Coordinated Youth Services was granted \$1,000 to conduct a workshop on non-profit vs. for-profit issues and income-producing strategies for human service agencies.

Teens 'N' Tact received \$400 to plan and implement programs in Granite City High School to help influence students to make quality life decisions.

\$170 was awarded for funding recreational and cultural activities for youths in Madison, Venice, Eagle Park and Cloverleaf. This program will be coordinated by Joe W. Roberts.

The Tri-Cities Area United Way helps support 17 local agencies providing dozens of programs for local citizens on a year-round basis.

The venture grants are in addition to the regular funding provided to member United Way agencies.

Genealogical Society honored

The National Genealogical Society has awarded the Madison County Genealogical Society its Award of Merit for making Madison County records available and sharing information with other researchers.

This certificate was presented to the society at the National Genealogical Society's annual conference, held at Raleigh, N.C., May 13-16.

VIP reunion set for Wilson Park June 7

A reunion of the VIP group (Very Important People) will be held Sunday, June 7, at noon in Shelter 2 of Wilson Park. The annual event is planned for residents who previously lived in the North Venice area. For additional information, those interested may call Bonnie Hunter at 451-9550.



NURSE: Laura Imboden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Imboden, graduated from Belleville Area College May 15 and is working at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in the intensive care unit. Imboden belonged to the Student Nurse Association and was nominated for "Who's Who Among America's College Students."

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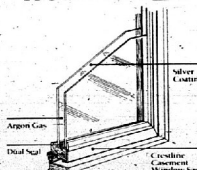
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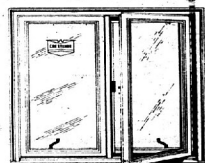


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ED WERNER stands in front of his new funeral home in Pontoon Beach.

Werner opens first funeral home in village

By Bill Bagby
Staff writer

PONTON BEACH — Dealing with death isn't easy. But, Ed Werner is trying to make it a little less difficult.

On April 1, Werner opened Pontoon Beach's first funeral home, Werner Chapel for Funerals. It is located at 3939 Lake Drive in the old Pontoon Beach Police Department.

Werner, 57, said he started in the funeral home business when he was 17 years old, opening the door during visitations and funerals at Mercer Mortuary

and later Thomas Mortuary. He for a time "rode shotgun" on ambulances during calls when local funeral homes provided ambulance service, Werner said. He also drove hearses and limousines.

Werner, a deputy coroner since 1968, was issued a license as a funeral home director and embalmer in 1985. His wife, Barbara, is currently studying to be a funeral director and embalmer and is slated to graduate next year, he said.

Many people are unprepared when a death occurs in their family, Werner said, and some-

times aren't certain of details dealing with the person who has died.

Werner provides people with booklets explaining such items as planning the funeral, services provided by the funeral home, the burial place, and funeral costs.

The booklets also provide a place to list the location of important documents including wills, insurance policies, and birth and marriage certificates.

There's a trend, Werner said, to prearrange funerals. "It makes it easier on the children left behind," he said.

Variation in taxation great, according to foundation study

A study revealing wide fluctuations in the fairness and quality of Illinois property tax assessments has been released by the Illinois Tax Foundation.

Property taxes are the main support for Illinois public schools and local and state governments. "Poor assessment quality is one reason the property tax is held in such low esteem by many Illinois taxpayers," said Doug Whitley, president of the Taxpayers Federation of Illinois and vice chairman of the Tax Foundation. "Nonuniform assessments in a county, township or neighborhood make the property tax unfair."

The Illinois Tax Foundation is sponsored, in part, by the Taxpayers Federation. Conducting the study were David L. Chicoine, a University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service economist and member of the U. of I. Institute of Government and Public Affairs, and J. Fred Gierzt, professor of economics at the institute.

Central to the property assessment system in the state are 947 elected township and multi-township assessors and 102 county assessing officers, most of them appointed. The Cook County assessor is one of a handful chosen by election.

"We are offering several recommendations to policymakers based on this study," said Whitley. "Among these is legislation to raise the minimum population for local assessing districts to at least 4,000 people and requiring that a district have at least 25 non-farm property sales in three

of the four prior years.

"As an alternative to mandated reorganization, we recommend that assessing districts below these minimum levels contract with larger districts or the county for assessing services."

Whitley said the study also makes several recommendations involving assessor education, the state's performance bonus programs for assessors, and increased attention to property tax assessment administration by the Illinois Department of Revenue.

Data for the study came from the Department of Revenue, the Property Tax Administration Bureau, and various census reports.

"We also conducted a comprehensive survey of supervisors of assessments and local assessors," said Chicoine. "This was carried out during the winter of 1985-86 and provided valuable information not available from other sources."

In 1986, total property tax

extensions amounted to more than \$6 billion, more than twice the amount generated by individual income taxes and just less than twice the amount of state-level sales tax receipts.

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(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Bank promotion

\$100 GIFT CERTIFICATES are presented to the winners of drawings at the downtown location and Bellemore facility of the First Granite City National Bank. From left are Robert and Betty Grayson and Beulah Boone, winners of the prizes, and Mattie Pope, director of public relations for the bank. The drawings were in conjunction with a Senior Citizens Appreciation Day at the two bank locations.

Banks enter into agreement

Magna Group Inc. and First-Place Financial Corp. have entered into an agreement that could lead to the merger of the two banks.

First-place shareholders will get \$75 a share, plus an additional amount dependent on after-tax earnings. The agreement is subject to normal regulatory and shareholder approval.

First-place owns First National Bank, Lincoln, Ill., which had 14,072 shares outstanding on Dec. 31, \$77.8 million in assets, \$68.0 million in deposits and \$4.6 million in shareholders' equity.

Magna, a multi-bank holding company headquartered in Belleville, owns 13 banks, a trust company, a data processing company, and a mortgage company.

On March 31, Magna had assets of \$1.46 billion, deposits of \$1.29 billion and stockholders' equity of \$102.4 million.

Magna also has an agreement to acquire First Granite Bancorporation Inc., a two-bank holding company. On March 31, First Granite had assets of \$194.6 million, deposits of \$165.6 million, and stockholders' equity of \$15.5 million.

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GRANITE CITY, ILL. PARADE: Monday, June 1st at 7:30 P.M.
CIRCUS PERFORMANCES — TRI-CITY SPEEDWAY: June 2nd, 3rd and 4th (Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday) 7:30 P.M.

BELLEVEILLE, ILL. PARADE: Friday, June 5th at 8:00 P.M.
CIRCUS PERFORMANCES — BELLE-CLAIR FAIRGROUNDS: June 6th and 7th (Saturday and Sunday) 2:30 and 7:30 P.M.

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Tickets may be purchased from any Shrine, or at the gates prior to the performances. They are also available at any business displaying "Ainad Temple Shrine Circus" sign. Tickets are also available at your neighborhood Huck's store and all Ticketmaster locations or by calling Dialine at 314-827-1400.

We're Sorry!

In this week's Grand Opening sale circular, we advertised ladies rugby stripe multi-button tops on page 5. Due to manufacturer's inability to ship, they will not be available. Sorry, no rainchecks will be given.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

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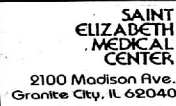
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Police

DUIs

Venice files 4 charges

David A. Kelly, 31, of 2909 Warren Ave., was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, reckless driving, speeding and driving while his license was expired when arrested by Venice police at 4:45 p.m. May 29. Kelly was returned to Venice after a breath test and was released on \$556 cash bail.

Madison County

VCR, gold watch taken

Thomas Burgess, 42, of Redwood Lane, Mitchell, reported that a video cassette recorder and a gold watch were taken from his home by a burglar during the Memorial Day holiday.

Break-in at landing

John Behnke, 1180 Lola St., said his car was broken into at the Chouteau boat landing on the Mississippi River, and a citizen band radio, tapes, a gold necklace and other items were taken May 25.

Backhoe badly damaged

Kamadulski Excavating and Grading, 4336 Illinois 162, reported vandals operating a backhoe caused about \$15,000 damage at a construction site on Binney Road, northwest of New Douglas. The front and side windows of the cab were smashed and the backhoe was abandoned in a stream bed after the vehicle was used to knock down a tree and dig. Beer cans were found at the scene.

Madison police

Driver robbed of \$750

Marvin Serr of Kearney, Neb., told police he was asleep in his truck at Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza when he awoke at 7:54 a.m. May 20, he discovered \$750 was missing from a pants pocket.

Theft warrant served

Walter Bursley, 35, of 311 Weaver St., Venice, was arrested at 131 Grenzer Homes, Madison, at 8:10 p.m. May 21 on a warrant alleging theft. He was transferred to the Madison County jail.

Trespassing is charged

Genice Archer, 22, of St. Louis was arrested at Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza at 17 p.m. May 21 for criminal trespass to land. She posted \$200 bail and was released at 4:13 p.m. A Belleville court hearing is set for June 22.

Court dispositions

Six-year term ordered

A Granite City man was sentenced to six years in prison on one count each of burglary and residential burglary. Roger K. Wilson, 17, of near 2039 Lincoln Ave. was sentenced May 13 by Madison County Associate Judge Charles Romani Jr. The residential burglary charge was filed Jan. 26 following an investigation by Madison police. The burglary charge was sought Jan. 30 by Granite City authorities.

7 years for burglary

David H. Clark of 2525 E. 23rd St. was sentenced to seven years in prison for residential burglary. Clark, 24, pleaded guilty to the charge May 18 and was sentenced the same day by Madison County Circuit Judge Paul Riley. Clark also pleaded guilty May 18 to two counts of theft of more than \$300 value. Riley sentenced Clark to three years in prison in the theft case; this sentence is to run concurrently with the burglary sentence. The residential burglary charge, filed Aug. 14, 1986, and the theft charges, filed Feb. 19, stemmed from investigations by Granite City police.

Prison for burglary

A four-year prison sentence was given to a Granite City man for three counts of burglary and one count of residential burglary. Brian L. Voss, 19, of 1911 Grand Ave., Apt. 9, pleaded guilty to the charges and was sentenced May 20 by Madison County Associate Judge Charles Romani Jr. The charges were filed March 3 after an investigation by Granite City authorities.

St. Louisian sentenced

A St. Louis man was sentenced on a charge, filed by Madison police, of theft of more than \$300 value. Dennis W. Hinkle Jr., 19, pleaded guilty and was sentenced May 16 by Madison County Associate Judge Edward Ferguson to one year of probation. He was ordered to pay \$80 court costs. The charge was filed March 17.

Granite City police

Burglar obtains tools

Willis L. Daniels, 217 Benton St., Apt. A, reported that sometime between 4:30 p.m. May 21 and 2:20 a.m. May 22 a burglar entered Daniels' pickup truck parked at his house, and took hand tools engraved with the initials "WLS."

Man cut, struck in lot

Michael French, 20, of Collinsville, was treated at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after he was struck in the face and side and was cut on the left arm in a parking lot at 29th Street and Madison Avenue about 1:30 a.m. May 22. He said the attack occurred when he attempted to talk to two men outside a fast-food restaurant. Police are investigating.

Woman suffers beating

John W. Lindsey, 22, of 3164 Jill Ave., was booked for battery at 9:36 a.m. May 21 after Pennie Poe, 2221 E. 23rd St., alleged Lindsey dragged her by the hair into his car in the 2400 block of Edwards Street and struck her in the face with his fists. She alleged he then drove to her home, dragged her by the hair into her house and repeatedly struck her. Lindsey was released on \$102 cash bail.

Restraint is alleged

Robert E. Kirkover, 21, of 701 Ashland Ave., Mitchell, was arrested on a warrant for aggravated unlawful restraint. He was booked May 21 at the Granite City Police Station.

Church window broken

Vandals broke a rear window of Second Baptist Church, 2100 Illinois Ave., May 27. Several smaller windows had been broken previously.

Probation arrest made

Timothy Paul Cox, 21, of 2124 Dewey Ave., was arrested May 27 on a probation violation warrant requested by the Madison County Probation Department.

Officer's finger broken

Calvin J. Hall, 42, of 104 Allen St., Madison, was arrested for resisting a police officer following a scuffle at the Granite City police station that ended with a broken finger for the officer. Hall also faces charges of having no valid driver license, having only one brake light and transporting alcohol illegally after his car was stopped May 27 at August and East 24th streets. An open beer can allegedly was found on the rear seat. At the station, he allegedly began screaming and then knocked down and slept on a officer who was putting him in a cell. Hall was also hit.

Drug charge dismissed

A charge of unlawful delivery of a controlled substance was dismissed May 8; it had been filed against Patricia A. Poe, 28, of 2701 Cayuga St. The charge was dismissed by Madison County Associate Judge Edward Ferguson.

Jacks, walkboard taken

A thief took two pump jacks and an aluminum walkboard, with a combined value of \$600, from the site of a house construction project at 1024 W. Pontoon Road sometime after 7 p.m. May 26, a spokesman for Bonne Terre Construction said.

Paint sprayed on trailer

A can of black spray paint was used May 27 to make a stripe down the side of Robert E. Long's 1985 travel trailer parked in front of his home at 41 Villa Drive.

Statue taken from yard

A plastic statue of the Virgin Mary was taken by a thief from a pedestal under a tree in the rear yard of John Borbas, 2820 Fortune Drive, May 26 or 27. The statue was valued at \$40.

Arrested for battery

Randy Joe Phillips, 31, of 2113 Grand Ave., was booked for battery after his wife, Pamela, alleged he threw her to the floor and kicked her. Phillips was released on \$52 cash bail.

Guard at store kicked

Michael L. Hudson, 32, of 399 Madison St., Brooklyn, was booked for battery and retail theft after he allegedly kicked a K mart security officer who attempted to stop him. He and three others were alleged to be removing clothing from the store and putting it into a car. Cash bail was set at \$204.

Arrested at lake park

Grieve, 21, of 503 Kirkpatrick Homes, was taken into custody at 4:08 p.m. May 23 by an Illinois Conservation officer at Horseshoe Lake State Park. Grieve was booked at the Granite City police station for failure to appear on a criminal property damage warrant.

Tires, wheels removed

Joseph Denal, 2904 Boston Place, said that between May 16 and 21 the rear wheels and tires were removed from his car and it was left on railroad ties.

Burglar loots garage

Carl Phelps, 3008 Nameoki Road, said May 26 two weed whips valued at \$300, a tackle box worth \$200 and a school jacket were taken from his garage by a burglar.

Arrested on warrant

Orville E. Copeland Jr., 19, of 2221 Iowa St., was arrested May 27 in Glen Carbon on a Granite City warrant alleging criminal damage to property. Cash bail was set at \$202.

Madison County Associate Judge Edward Ferguson, it was filed April 15 following an investigation by the Metropolitan Enforcement Group of Southwestern Illinois (MEGSI).

Venice police

Man grabs purse, \$50

Carleen Griggs, 1021 Market St., Venice, reported her coin purse containing \$50 and keys was snatched from her grasp by a man at 8:15 a.m. May 26. Griggs was walking home through a vacant lot near Adam's Market at 1001 Logan Ave. when the purse theft occurred. The thief was a short man wearing jeans and a beige shirt.

Missouri men arrested

Rodney A. Norris, 18, of Florissant, was charged with speeding and illegal transportation of alcohol when his auto was stopped on the McKinley Bridge at 8:40 p.m. May 25.

Open cans of beer were in the vehicle, police alleged. Craig S. Gregory, 18, of Northwood, Mo., a passenger, was charged with illegal possession of alcohol. He was released after posting \$52 cash bail and Norris posted \$72 bail.

Probation arrest here

Following a chase through a residential area, Michael V. Terrell, 27, of 1041 Calhoun St., Venice, was arrested at 11:40 a.m. May 26 on an Illinois Conservation Department warrant alleging violation of probation, and a charge of resisting arrest. After Police Sgt. Joe Meehan saw a suspect, the man ran east along an alley between Market and Russell streets and through yards, and crossed Logan Avenue and more yards to Calhoun Street. Still being chased, the suspect ran through the Viola Jones Homes complex and went to the Terrell home, where he tried to go inside, reports said.

When Meehan tried to stop him from entering the house, Terrell allegedly grabbed the sergeant, who used force to handcuff him. Terrell was being sought for questioning, police said. He was transferred to the Madison County jail.

Rail switches altered

Richard V. Schuchmann, 35, of St. Louis, was charged with criminal trespass to land and criminal damage to property May 23 after he allegedly moved switching devices on railroad tracks near the McKinley Bridge in Venice.

A bridge toll collector first reported that two men were walking on the tracks and one man allegedly was throwing railroad switches at 4:45 p.m.

A few minutes later, officers arrested Schuchmann and George A. McCain, 42, of St. Louis, at Broadway and the railroad tracks. Schuchmann was alleged to be the man altering the switches. McCain was charged with criminal trespass to land.

The tracks at that location are used by the Norfolk & Western and Illinois Central Gulf railroads, police said, throwing the switches could have sent a train traveling on one track onto the main tracks.

Complaints were signed against the men by railroad police. Schuchmann was freed after posting \$204 bail. McCain posted \$102

and was released. A hearing was set for June 5 in the Granite City court.

Burglar loots truck

Don Welborn, owner of Ison Farm Trucking Co., 1500 Market St., Venice, reported May 26 a padlock had been cut off the door of a van-truck. Missing were a large tire, a telephone and three tarpaulins. The vehicle was parked at the rear of the building.

3½ years for burglary

A Granite City man has been sentenced to three and a half years in prison on two counts of burglary. Richard (Womack) Mayor, 24, of 1911 Grand Ave., pleaded guilty and was sentenced May 18 by Madison County Associate Judge Charles Romani Jr. The charges were filed Dec. 10, 1986, and April 14 following investigations by Granite City police.

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May 31, 1987/Page 9A
Granite City Press-Record/Journal Sunday

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ON THE ROAD AGAIN: After making his first stop at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, in Granite City, for renal dialysis treatment, Oldrich Fojt, of Ohio, is ready to continue on his way to Texas. His travel plans also include three stops at hospitals in Texas. Sharon Schardan, a registered nurse at SEMC, poses with him.

Renal dialysis doesn't stop traveler's journey

By Gail Plantz
SEMC intern

Oldrich Fojt needs dialysis treatment twice a week, but that doesn't stop him from traveling around the United States. Fojt stopped by St. Elizabeth Medical Center to receive treatment while on his way to Fort Hood, Texas, where he plans to visit his son, a major in the Air Force.

"I don't let anything hold me down," said Fojt as he was preparing to check out of the medical center. Fojt was referred to St. Elizabeth Medical Center's new renal dialysis unit by a friend in the Granite City area, and had a social worker at his local hospital make the arrangements for Fojt to receive treatment at SEMC and other hospitals.

Fojt's doctor approved the trip and, according to Fojt, "They want you to live as normal a life as possible — the way you used to."

One year ago in June, the Alliance, Ohio, man suffered a kidney failure. But the setback didn't get him down. By October of that same year, Fojt was

busy building a deck outside the base of his house.

Fojt, who runs an electrical business in Ohio, has always traveled a lot and doesn't plan to stop now just because of a failed kidney. In February, he made a month-long trip to Florida.

After visiting with his son, Fojt will continue on to San Antonio for a reunion with other members of his World War II bomb group. Along the way, he will stop in at three Texas hospitals for dialysis treatment.

Fojt is on the waiting list at the Cleveland Clinic to receive a new kidney, and, at 69, will be the oldest kidney recipient in the world. After receiving his new kidney, Fojt plans to travel to Czechoslovakia to visit relatives. Fojt emigrated from Czechoslovakia at the age of 3 with his family and has been back to visit twice.

He doesn't plan to go back again, however, until he gets his new kidney because he "doesn't want to take a chance behind the Iron Curtain."

Senate, House OK AIDS test for marriage license

SPRINGFIELD — Both the Illinois House and Senate on May 22 approved legislation requiring couples to have AIDS tests before getting marriage licenses.

The House also followed the Senate's lead on May 21 in requiring "contact tracing" of the sexual partners of potential AIDS carriers, although the House bill would make the giving of such information voluntary. AIDS is the acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

The House bill also carries a number of other AIDS-related provisions that were originally introduced as separate bills. The bills must still be approved by the opposite chambers before going to the governor. Over 30 bills related to AIDS, many of them pushed by conservative organizations such as Eagle Forum, headed by Phyllis Schlafly of Alton, were introduced this spring.

The AIDS legislation passed by wide margins despite opposition to many of the proposals by a medical advisory panel appointed by House Speaker Michael Madigan.

The positive action on the marriage license test bills in the Illinois General Assembly came a day after the U.S. Senate rejected a national law requiring mandatory AIDS tests for couples who wish to wed.

In the Illinois Senate, sponsor Beverly Fawell, R-Naperville, contended tests had been developed that were 99 percent accurate. She argued the marriage test requirement was needed so couples with the AIDS virus could be counseled about the likelihood of their children acquiring the disease. Sen. Earlean Collins, D-Chicago, questioned why AIDS tests shouldn't also be required to get driver licenses.

"Because when you get married you usually engage in an act which can pass on AIDS, and you don't when you drive a car," Fawell replied.

The House bill, besides the marriage license requirement, also: Makes it a felony for one who knows he is an AIDS carrier to donate blood.

* Requires blood banks and hospitals to reserve blood supplies for recipients up to seven days.

* Requires AIDS testing of convicted sex offenders and convicted intravenous drug abusers.

* Requires infected health care workers to notify their employers.

* Requires public health agencies to notify the public school superintendent and school board president of any school-aged child infected with the AIDS virus.

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Obituaries

Davis

Elizabeth Foster Davis, 61, of 819 Jefferson St., Madison, died Wednesday, May 27, 1987, at 1:09 a.m. at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she had been a patient for a few hours.

She was born in Brookport, Ill., and had been a resident of the Metro East area for 35 years.

Survivors include one daughter, Viola Clemons of Madison; two sisters, Vida Wallace of Chicago Heights and Willa Welch of Brookport; and one grandchild.

Funeral services were held Saturday at 11 a.m. at Officer Funeral Home, 2114 Missouri Ave., East St. Louis, with the Rev. Robert Thomas officiating. Burial was at Sunset Gardens of Memory Cemetery, Millstadt.

Chapel, Winfield, with burial at Highland Cemetery. A memorial service was established in his name with the H.L. Snyder Memorial Research Foundation and contributions may be made through the funeral home.

Foreman

Clifford Foreman Jr., 20, of Box 791 Tracy Lane, Mitchell, Ill. for many years, was pronounced dead at his home at 8:45 a.m. Saturday, May 30, 1987, by Madison County Deputy Coroner Edward Werner.

Born Nov. 14, 1966, in Granite City, Mr. Foreman was a lifetime resident.

Among the survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford (Nina Bush) Foreman Sr. of Mitchell; two sisters, Miss Laura Foreman and Miss Rhonda Sparks, both of Granite City; a brother, Jimmie Sparks of Granite City; and his maternal grandfather, Robert King Bush of Mitchell.

Arrangements are pending at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach. Storg for 47 years as a clerk and retired in 1973.

Gages

Mark Alan Gages, 29, of 2640 Adams St., died Wednesday afternoon, May 27, 1987, after his car went out of control in a collision on St. Charles Rock Road in Bridgeport, Mo.

He was pronounced dead at the scene at 3:35 p.m. He had been on his way home from work.

Two other drivers were released after being treated for injuries at St. Paul Health Center in Bridgeport. Those treated were Stephen Trost, 26, of DeWitt and Thomas R. Bruce, 23, of St. Charles. A fourth motorist, Kay Erb, 45, of St. Louis, was not taken to a hospital.

Mr. Gages was born in Granite City and was a lifelong resident here. He had been employed as an electronics engineer at McDonnell Douglas Corp., St. Louis County, since March.

He was a member of Central Christian Church. Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George (Helen) Gages of Granite City.

The Rev. Manual Tamayo officiated at 10:30 a.m. services Saturday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Central Christian Church, Granite City, is named as a memorial.

Toney

Denise Faye Toney, 26, of Granite City, died at 10:09 p.m. Friday, May 29, 1987. She was ill one week and in the hospital for the same length of time.

Born in Granite City, Miss Toney was a lifelong resident here.

Among the survivors are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl (Pat) Candler of Granite City; two sisters, Mrs. Rodney (Patricia) Hayes and Mrs. Jim (Donna) McFarland, both of Granite City; and her maternal and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie (Goldie) Marsh and Mr. and Mrs. Emmet (Amy) Toney, all of Granite City.

Visitation begins Tuesday (Sunday) at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, where services will be conducted by the Rev. Jim Parks at 1 p.m. Monday. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameeki Road.

1967 graduates' reunion June 27

The Adam's Mark Hotel has been chosen to host the 20th reunion of the Granite City High School class of 1967. The reunion will be held on June 27 with a reception from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., dinner at 8 p.m. and dancing at 9 p.m. The cost is \$55 per couple or \$27.50 per person.

The reunion committee has tried to locate everyone from the class. Those who have not yet received an invitation or know of someone who has not, are to call Janet Andrews Werth at 797-4646, Vickie Simmons-Jacobs at 797-6659 or Ginger Briggs Little at 288-3805.

Lottery

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Friday, May 29: 112
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Veterans groups conduct Memorial Day services

Memorial Day services were held on the lawn of Venice-Madison Post 307 of the American Legion in Venice on Monday, May 25, at 10 a.m. There were about 300 people in attendance.

Colors were posted by the color guards of Post 307 and the Auxiliary. Father Gehlen of St. Mark's Catholic Church of Venice gave the opening and closing prayers. Greetings were given by Post 307 Commander Benny Mangiaracino and Madison Mayor John Belloff.

The main speaker was Father Gary Gundersheimer, past national chaplain of the Sons of the American Legion, assistant pastor of the Sacred Sacrament Church in Belleville, and an instructor at Alhott High School. Special guests were donor star parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mays of Madison, and a gold star sister, Mrs. Dornalee Peach of Granite City.

Organizations represented were: Madison Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 51 and Auxiliary, Madison Amvets Post 204 and Auxiliary, Granite City Amvets Post 51 and Auxiliary, Granite City American Legion Post 113 and Auxiliary, Navy Mothers Chapter 850, East St. Louis American Legion Post 53 and Auxiliary, Submarine Veterans of World War II and

Auxiliary, Police Explorer Post 104 of Madison, Boy Scout Troop 1 of Granite City, Post of Venice, and Sons of the American Legion Squadron 307.

Wreaths were placed at crosses of unknown servicemen by Venice-Madison Unit 307 of the American Legion Auxiliary, Navy Mothers 850, Madison VFW Post 7451, and Amvets Post 51. A "Salute to the Dead" was fired by the Post 307 color guard and the American flag was raised. Full staff by Venice Boy Scouts while "Taps" was played.

Other special guests were: Robert Muir, 22nd District commander, American Legion, from Belleville; Edward Cook, 22nd District vice commander, American Legion, from Alton; Howard Maehly, District Legion vice commander, from Wood River; Russell Lee Sutton of Disabled American Veterans Post 1 from St. Louis; Jack Tolliver, Missouri state commander of the Submarine Veterans of World War II; and Mrs. Virginia Eggar, Illinois state departmental chaplain of the Eight and Forty, from Collinsville.

Refreshments were served in the post home and also in the Boy Scout and patio area following the services.

7 attend Cencom forum

By Bill Bagby
Staff Writer

GRANITE CITY — Seven people attended a public forum held at the Cencom Cable Television office.

The forum, held at Granite City campus, was to answer subscribers' questions concerning customer service and addressability.

Cencom officials want to "open better lines of communication" between the firm and subscribers, said Bill Emiling, Cencom general manager.

Emiling showed a videotape dealing with Cencom's customer service, technical service, computer operations, accounting department, programming, production, sales and dispatching.

Cencom has spent much money upgrading service, Emiling said, since the cable system was purchased from Southwestern Cable TV.

Improvements include the addition of more service employees, service vehicle and equipment to eliminate "rain fade," longer office hours, replacement of the telephone system, addition

of more lines and upgrading the billing system, he said.

Problems with cable service occur at night or during weekends, said Norman Jones of Granite City. During this time, he said, technicians are made to Cencom's office, he said.

"I think it's a lousy service," Jones said. "I think the public is getting ripped off."

Ruth Wicoff said she couldn't use her remote control to change TV channels.

"It really bugs me to get up there and turn that doggone dial again," she said.

Subscribers can use their remote control to change channels if the TV is equipped with an A/B converter box, Emiling said. Cordless remote control boxes are also available from Cencom, he said.

Emiling was asked by 4th Ward Alderwoman Sharon Perjak if another forum could be held since the public was given notice about the meeting.

A story concerning the forum was published in Thursday's Press-Record, the same day of the meeting.

"We can address this," Emiling said.

identified the suspect, Knight said.

Madison County Associate Judge Charles Romani Jr. set Traina's bond at \$300,000.

Knight said that Traina became a suspect after he allegedly told someone in Georgia about the crimes and that person notified authorities who contacted the Illinois Department of Criminal Investigations.

"We got charges first on him," Knight said, explaining why the Granite City Police Department is handling the case when the suspect is being sought by several departments. Granite City officers took custody of Traina in Cook County on Wednesday.

Traina is wanted for questioning in four robberies in Cincinnati County, Ga.; four in Memphis, Tenn.; one in Wisconsin and another in Illinois, in addition to the unsolved case in St. Louis County.

Criminal investigators from Georgia and Missouri, along with the Illinois Department of Criminal Investigation and the Granite City Police Department, combined resources to obtain warrants against Traina, the local police statement said.

working on some new events for this year.

"Anyone who wishes to have more information about Paddlers may contact Bill Baldwin, membership vice president, at 877-4646, Vickie Jacobs, president, at 331-2102, or the swimming pool at 876-1807."

"The program committee is

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Menus

Granite City Public Schools

Monday - Manager's choice.
Tuesday - Manager's choice.
Wednesday - Manager's choice.
Thursday - Last day of the spring semester.

Madison Public Schools
Monday - Cheesburger with dill slices, french fries, applesauce.

Tuesday - Ravioli, cheese slice, carrot and celery sticks, corn, jelly.

Wednesday - Bologna and cheese sandwich, chicken noodle soup, peaches.

Thursday - Tuna salad sandwich, macaroni and cheese, peas, pudding.

Friday - Last day.
Venice Public Schools

Monday - Manager's choice.
Tuesday - Manager's choice.
Wednesday - Manager's choice.
Thursday - Last day.

Sacred Heart/St. Joseph
Monday - Pizza, green beans, carrot and celery sticks, peanut butter crackers, cherry cobbler.

Last day for hot lunch.
St. Margaret Mary

Monday - Lunch served through end of school.
St. Mary's, Madison

No lunch served through end of school.
St. Mary's, Madison

Monday - Polish sausage, sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, fresh fruit.

Tuesday - Baked chicken, corn, chesalad, applesauce.

Wednesday - Cubed steak, mashed potatoes, stewed tomatoes, pounce cake with strawberries.

Thursday - Meat loaf, spanish rice, chesalad, pears.

Friday - Fried fish, baked potato, cole slaw, lemon pudding.

Mr. Mrs. Meszaros name son Jonathan

Mr. and Mrs. Steven (Sheila) Meszaros of Granite City are announcing the birth of their second son born May 18 at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant has been named Jonathan Alexander, and he weighed 8 pounds, 11 ounces. He has a 4-year-old brother Ashley.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John (Anna May) Meszaros of Madison and Mr. and Mrs. David (Joyce) Shearlock of Granite City.

Great-grandparents include: Mil K. Shearlock of Pensacola, Fla.; John and Kathryn Shearlock of Davenport, Fla.; and Addie Vaughn of Granite City.

Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Legate, 2577 Iowa St., May 20, Krista Michelle, 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schell, 1746 Chestnut St., May 21, Jacqueline Renee, 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Marti, 2512 Benton St., May 22, Amanda Frances, 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grant, 2906 Oak St., May 23, Stacy Nicole, 6 pounds, 11 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. John Curtin Jr., 2904 Warren Ave., May 26, Bridget Colleen, 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

Births recorded at Anderson Hospital, Maryville, include:

BOYS
Mr. and Mrs. Darrell (Sally) Toustaint, 2445 Cleveland Blvd., May 16.

Grassroots

Upcoming meetings of Quad-City Area governmental taxing bodies include:

GRANITE CITY COUNCIL, 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 2, City Hall, 2000 Edison Ave.

GRANITE CITY SCHOOL BOARD, 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 2, Board Office, 39th and Adams streets.

PONTON BEACH BOARD OF TRUSTEES, 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 2, 3910 Illinois 111 (special meeting).

MADISON CITY COUNCIL, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 2, 1539 Third St., Madison.

MADISON SCHOOL BOARD, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 4, 1707 Third St., Madison.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Trittschuh

Trittschuh-Schnefke

Mary Ellen Schnefke and John Francis Trittschuh Jr. were married April 25 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church by Father James Flach.

The bride is the daughter of William C. Schnefke Jr. and Irene Schnefke of Granite City and the groom is the son of John F. Trittschuh Sr. and Carol Trittschuh of Granite City.

Matron of honor was Margaret Shipley, a sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Susan Schmidt, a cousin of the bride, Lorrie Sultich and Becky Trittschuh, cousins of the groom, and Karen Myers.

The best man was Fred Trittschuh, a cousin of the groom. Groomsmen were Joe Schnefke, a cousin of the bride, Ron Rea, Bob Shipley, a brother-in-law of the bride, and Stan Myers.

The flower girls were Sara

Myers, a godchild of the bride and groom, and Jessica Wallace, a cousin of the bride.

Ushers were Bill Schnefke, a brother of the bride, and Ed Trittschuh, an uncle of the groom.

Lector and guest, book attendant was Nicole Zelenka, a cousin of the bride.

A reception was held at Engelbert Hall in Madison.

After a wedding trip to Orlando, Fla., the couple is now residing in Granite City.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Granite City High School South and is employed by John O. Felker Benefit Services of St. Louis as a claims processor.

The groom is a 1981 graduate of Granite City High School North and is employed by Granite City Steel.

Students celebrate First Communion

Students from St. Mary's-St. Mark's School celebrated their First Holy Communion at the 11 o'clock Mass at St. Mary's Catholic Church on May 17.

Members of the First Communion class included: Jacob Ambrose Balton, Kevin Richard Buchek, Amanda Joy Derosselt, Sarah Marie Kostecky, Eric James Levy, Jeffrey William Skinner and Dominic Andrew Spiroff from the second grade, and Jessica Ann Apponey from the third grade.

Their teacher is Sharon Gach, Pastor of St. Mary's is Father Jim Keefner.

Edward and Theresa (Kulasza) Whitecotton announce the birth of a baby boy born May 26 at Belleville Memorial Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces, and has been named Andrew Edward. He has one sister, Sara Renee, 2½ years old.

Grandmothers are Margaret Kulasza, Marie Whitecotton, both of Madison.

A baby shower was held at Wade and Hazel Rollins' clubhouse for Sharon (Sikora) Greenwood, hosted by JoAnn Taff and Kathy Sikora.

Games were played and refreshments were served to Joyce Sikora, Vera Sikora, Jean Polzin, Lee Krpan, Mary Ann Bunk, Mary Ellen Garofoli, Mary Domanski, Catherine Orris, Kim King, Catherine Sueich, Katherine Measki, Helen Tonceoff, Marie Szymek, Lesa Grippi, Jenny Grippi, Mary Lou Rogenski, Elizabeth Rogenski.

Also, Elsie Kmetz, Terrie Laundry, Margie Graham, Pearl Barylski, Lola Jarvis, Linda Atkinson, Josephine Kubelka, Joan Brown, Mary Brown, Barb Varadian, Sophie Krider, Millie Colonins, Sharon Sikora, Michele Sikora, Hazel Rollins, Cecelia Kowalczyk, Anna Kowalczyk, Lena Garofoli, Sherrie Taff, Janet Spalding, Dana Simon, Mary McCullon, Judy

Attending were eighth graders Philip Brinker, Marchelle Hill, Angela Judd, Becky Petrosky, Tiarol Smith, Mike Lacunak, Tony Malherok and Marc Griffin; seventh graders, Mike George, Mike Thebeau and LaJada Coley; sixth graders, David Levy and Jason Harrell. Unable to attend were Rachel Balton, Donnell Stidham, Beth Scaturro and Nicole Holloway.

The Quilting Club held a birthday celebration at Ravanelli's Restaurant for Mary Domanski on May 21. After dinner, they went to Mrs. Domanski's for an evening of games. Attending were Mary Ann Bunk, Catherine Sueich, Catherine Orris and Vera Sikora.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Mildred) Shifter had as guests for one week Mrs. Shifter's sister, Rose Ratkovich. Traveling with her were her daughter and

Madison-Venice

News

by
Kathy
Dohnal
877-1096

Modrusic, Betty Mathenia, Bev Marcum, Susan Taff and Charlotte Gauen.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burns announce the birth of a girl on May 13 at St. Mary's Health Center, Richmond Heights. She weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces, and has been named Stephanie Marie. Grandparents are Ruth Burns of Madison and Bob Burns of Granite City.

St. Mary's-St. Mark's Parent Group sponsored a pizza party at Pantera's in Granite City for students who participated in extra scholastic activities throughout the year.

Attending were eighth graders Philip Brinker, Marchelle Hill, Angela Judd, Becky Petrosky, Tiarol Smith, Mike Lacunak, Tony Malherok and Marc Griffin; seventh graders, Mike George, Mike Thebeau and LaJada Coley; sixth graders, David Levy and Jason Harrell. Unable to attend were Rachel Balton, Donnell Stidham, Beth Scaturro and Nicole Holloway.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Mildred) Shifter had as guests for one week Mrs. Shifter's sister, Rose Ratkovich. Traveling with her were her daughter and

Son-in-law, Helen and Norbert Bruemmer.

They were houseguests of Bruemmer's sister, Mary Bruemmer. The visitors are residents of Scottsdale, Ariz. Area sights were visited and a family dinner was held at Ravanelli's Restaurant.

Attending were five sisters, Rose Ratkovich, Mildred Shifter, Ann Muich, Catherine Gribich and Frances Choat. Unable to attend was a sister in Chicago, Antonette Klobuchar. Their maiden name was Novachik.

Also attending were Norbert and Helen Bruemmer, Mary Bruemmer, Frank Shifter, Catherine Obucina and Marlin Choat.

The Glik retirees met at the home of Van Stuart on May 21. After lunch at Ravanelli's Restaurant, cards were played at the home of Nell Talley.

Two new retirees, Jane Duncan and Lessie Dorth, were welcomed. Others attending were Mary Baumberger, Helen Knezevich, Edith Wofford and Mary Moore. The group will meet again on June 18.

The Ruth Sunday School class met on May 19 in the educational building of the First Baptist Church in Madison. The hostess, Gladys Patterson, opened the meeting with prayer. A business meeting was conducted and Mary Moore gave the devotional.

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GIRL SCOUT TROOP 652 from Niedringhaus School at an overnight campout at Camp Torqua in Edwardsville. From left, front row, Eryn Ellis, Shannon Ellis, Amelia Gbreath and Christina Baker. Second row, Holly Gibson, Monica Bell, Jessica Nichols, Frances Christiansen, Amanda Galbreath, Jennifer Weidner, Erin Signall and Monique Arnold. Back row, Kathy Ellis and Tracy Weidner, assisting, and Diane Signall, leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor parents of 2nd son

Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Glen) Taylor, Chatham, Ill., are announcing the birth of a son on April 3 at St. John's Hospital, Springfield.

The infant has been named Brett Remington Taylor. He weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces. He has a 7-year-old brother, Lee Erik.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond (Mary Jo) Motherhead of Granite City, D. Nadene Taylor, Granite City, and the late Charles E. Taylor.

Samoa topic of program June 4

"My Year in Samoa" will be the subject of Louise Williams at the June 4 meeting of the International Women's Organization.

Williams, president of the International Hospitality Program of SIUE, spent 13 months with her husband and eight children on the tropical island of Samoa.

She will share her experiences, photographs, souvenirs, and movies of the island at 7:30 p.m. June 4 in the Community Room of First Federal, 300 St. Louis St., Edwardsville. The public is invited to attend.

Victory Pentecostal hosts revival today

Victory Pentecostal Church of God, 2901 Cayuga St., will host a revival beginning 6 p.m. Sunday, with Jimmy Dunn of St. Louis.

The revival will continue at 7 each evening, Monday through Wednesday.

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Belleville Area College



Mr. and Mrs. John Long

Mr. and Mrs. Long to mark 25th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Long of Granite City will observe their 25th wedding anniversary June 16. Due to his health, no celebration is planned.

The couple was married June 16, 1962, by the Rev. Vernie Barnett, pastor of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church at that time.

They have two daughters, Darlene Nichols of Troy and Sandra Margrave of Granite City; and two sons, Coleman Beatty of Granite City and William Thomas of Indian Mound, Tenn. They have 17 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Before his illness Mr. Long was employed at Granite City Steel.



1987 CONFIRMATION class of Nameoki United Methodist Church received into full church membership at a Sunday morning worship hour. Front row from left, Cheryl Forbes, Amy Iensburg, Jeremy Weaver and Dale Newberry. Back row, Carrie Brown, Elizabeth Harris, Traci Horstmeier, Jennifer Wortham, Adam Meyenburgh and Pastor Jerry Reed.



CONFIRMATION for two juniors took place at Concordia Lutheran Church, 2301 Grand Ave., during a morning worship service. From the left are Pastor David W. Rasetz, Wendell Halderman and Tiffanie Rost.

Couple honored at Wood reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Wood of Portageville, Mo., were honored with a family reunion in the Portageville Park by their oldest daughter, Shirley Pierce of Granite City, and their nephew, Clarence Wood of Mullberry, Fla.

Attending were Pierce and her family, Betty Rollins and family of Birmingham, Ala., Daisy Williams and family of St. Louis, Linda Alexander and family of Atlanta, Ga., Sharron Womack of DeSoto, Mo., Boyd Wood Jr. and family of Osage Beach, Mo., and William (Dub) Wood and family of Fenton, Mo.

Also present were uncles, aunts, cousins, nieces, nephews, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Little Culp, Christina Jackson, Bertha Parker and Kathy Richardson and daughter were among those attending.

Their grandson, John Waynick Jr. of Granite City, prepared the barbecue.

Games were enjoyed in the park and home movies were made.

Mr. Wood is disabled and could only spend a few hours at the park, but he enjoyed greeting the relatives, some of whom he had not seen for 30 years.

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Vernon Shelby and Janette Vaughn

Janette Marie Vaughn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Vaughn, Granite City, and Vernon Robert Shelby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Shelby, Granite City, announce their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

A 1978 graduate of high school in Bremerhaven, Germany, the prospective groom graduated from Parks College of St. Louis.

University and is employed by McDonnell-Douglas Corp., St. Louis.

Miss Vaughn is a 1983 graduate of Granite City High School South and graduated from Belleville Area College. She is employed by National Credit Management in St. Louis.

Plans are being completed for an Oct. 17 wedding.

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CHARLIE PALUS LISTINGS AND SALES

Charlie Palus of FLOOD REALTY CENTRE has once again earned the title of TOP PRODUCER. Charlie was top producer for both Listings and Sales for the month of April. Now is the time to buy or sell while rates are still low. Charlie has buyers in all price ranges but needs homes to sell. Call Charlie for a free market analysis at 931-2600.



Tomlinson-Kraskosky

Linda Tomlinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Winchester of Granite City, and Charles Kraskosky Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kraskosky Sr. of Belleville, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Miss Tomlinson is a freshman

student at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College. Her fiancé is a 1982 graduate of O'Fallon High School and is employed by Ideal Stencil of Belleville as a laborer.

The couple is planning a Sept. 12 wedding at Peace Lutheran Church in Belleville.

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Chair seat tickets: \$4 and \$2 (Sold in advance of concert only.)
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_____ seats at \$2 each _____ seats at \$4 each
Patron seats at \$25 each (A limited number of patron seats are available. Patrons will be seated in a reserved area near the front of the amphitheater and names of patrons will be listed in the concert program.)
Clip this ticket order form and return WITH a stamped, self-addressed envelope to:
40th Anniversary Concert
Belleville Area College
3500 Carlyle Road
Belleville, IL 62221
Patrons will be listed in the concert program. To insure inclusion in the program patron ticket requests must be received by June 2.

One out of ten women will develop breast cancer.

Perhaps the two most frightening words to a woman are *breast cancer*. The number one killer of females, breast cancer is a disease caused by an uncontrolled growth of abnormal cells in the breast tissue. But with detection, effective treatment can be started immediately, therefore improving the patient's prognosis. The survival rate among women who find cancer before it is noticeable is 97 percent.

To answer the need for early detection of breast disease, St. Elizabeth Medical Center has established the *Breast Diagnostic Program*, which provides mammographies at almost one-fourth the cost of such procedures being done elsewhere. A convenient diagnostic procedure, mammograms provide patients with high quality, high sensitivity images with minimal radiation exposure.

Following the American Cancer Society's guidelines, this simple, painless exam is currently the best method of detecting breast disease. The ACS recommends all women age 35 to 40 have an initial, routine mammogram; diagnostic exams periodically between age 40 and 50; and yearly exams after age 50.

How many will detect it in time?

Scheduling for the general public will begin Monday, June 1, and will end on Friday, July 31. Normally, such a procedure would cost \$95 to \$100. Subsidized by the Gussie Glik Cancer Fund; this procedure is now available for a limited time for only \$25, which includes the interpretation fee. A physician's referral is required.

SAINT ELIZABETH MEDICAL CENTER
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If you're a woman age 35 or older, call SEMC's Breast Diagnostic Program at 798-3181 for more information.



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SHRINER'S PARADE AND CIRCUS POPEYES
That's Born in New Orleans, where the spice is always right. Others are trying to imitate, but your taste buds will know. You can't copy Popeyes. Come on in. Give your taste buds a treat. Popeyes Famous Fried Chicken.

FREE 2-PIECE DINNER
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Good at participating Popeyes. Please present coupon when ordering. Not valid with any other offer. Cash redemption required.
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FREE 1/2 DOZEN BISCUITS
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POPEYES FAMOUS FRIED CHICKEN & BISCUITS

Entertainment

May 31, 1987/Page 1B
Granite City Press-Record/Journal Sunday

Menees to be at Wilson Park for Big Band Era concert

GRANITE CITY — Charlie Menees of KMOX radio will be the master of ceremonies for a concert Wednesday, June 3, featuring drummer Stan Fornasiewicz and his Big Band.

The two-hour concert will start at 7:30 p.m. at the Wilson Park bandstand, 27th Street and Delmar Avenue. In case of rain, the concert will be held in the Wilson Park Ice Rink.

The concert is sponsored by the Granite City Park District and American Federation of Musicians Local 717.

Menees hosts KMOX radio's "Big Band Sounds," which is broadcast each Saturday from 10 p.m. until midnight. He is a jazz writer, teacher and longtime collector of jazz recordings, books and sheet music.

Menees has been a jazz record collector since 1930, when he was 14 years old and first heard Duke Ellington's original recording of "Three Little Words." His collection today numbers more than 20,000. He is in contact with collectors throughout the world, keeping in touch with jazz developments in other countries.

Menees joined the *Post-Dispatch* in 1942 and persuaded its editors to let him review jazz recordings and cover jazz concerts. In 1945 he became St. Louis' first jazz radio program host, first at WTMV in East St. Louis and then at WIL with his "Jazz at Grand and Lindell" show. In 1972-79 he hosted "Big Band Bash" and "Jazz Freeway" on KWMU for a total of eight hours every Saturday night.

For his radio programs, Menees interviewed such band leaders as Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman, Woody Herman, Harry James, Maynard Ferguson, Stan Kenton, Buddy Rich and Buddy Morrow.

He has also interviewed such Big Band Era singers as Helen O'Connell, Paul Kelly, Bob and Ray Eberle, and Cab Calloway. He has written jacket notes for recordings by St. Louis jazz musicians.

Menees has taught classes dealing with the Big Band Era, jazz history, and Ellington's music at the University of Missouri at St. Louis and Meramec Community College.



Charlie Menees

He is a member of the Glenn Miller Society of England, the Duke Ellington Society of New York, the National Association of Jazz Educators and the International Association of Jazz Record Collectors.

Menees is a charter member of the St. Louis Jazz Club and the St. Louis Jazz Society. Both organizations honored him in 1977 with special meetings where he was presented plaques for his years of service to the cause of jazz music in the St. Louis bi-state area.

KTVI takes five top awards

KTVI took five of the eight awards in the Missouri's United Press International Competition - Best Newscast, Best Spot News Story, Best Spot News Videography, Best Investigative Documentary and Best Reporting.

In the Illinois United Press International Contest, KTVI was recognized for Best Spot News Story, Best Best Reporting, Best Sports Videography and Best Newscast (second place). WMAQ in Chicago took first place for Best Newscast.

All of the Greater St. Louis Association of Black Journalists' Black Excellence in Journalism Awards went to KTVI. Sharon Stevens won awards for Best Political Coverage as well as Best Television Series and Best General News. Bonita Cornute and Jim Wilson of KTVI's Public Affairs Department each walked away with top honors for KTVI's "Turnabout" Program.

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TO GO

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JOHNNY'S 99¢ WEEKEND
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18 HOLES GOLF...
PEPSI... 2 Liter
STARTING IN JUNE
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
18 HOLES OF GOLF... 99¢
5:00 NOON THRU 5 P.M.

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EXCITING, NEW, FUN
EDUCATIONAL WAY
FOR THE KIDS TO
LEARN TO BOWL

\$2.50 PER CHILD

•FREE T-SHIRT •FREE SHOES
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Starts Wednesday, June 3—Noon

BOWL 10 WEEKS

BOWLAND

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931-0505

New museum has doggone appeal

At one time, pet dogs were the exclusive realm of the aristocracy. Louis XIV of France had his favorite poodles carried around on fancy cushions for their comfort.

By the Industrial Revolution, dogs had become man's, if not woman's, best friend. Now dogs even have been judged beneficial to your health.

It has been demonstrated, for instance, that petting a dog after a stressful day can be so relaxing as to cause a drop in blood pressure. And more and more facilities that deal with senior citizens or those who are mentally or emotionally impaired are discovering that the presence of a dog can cause withdrawn patients to become more alert and can calm those who are distraught.

So it's no wonder there's a museum honoring this four-pawed wonder. Even better, that museum is moving to the St. Louis area and soon will be opening temporarily at Jarville House in Queeny Park in west St. Louis County. The opening will be in conjunction with the June 2 Purina Invitational Dog Show, also being held at the park. Proceeds from the show will benefit the museum.

Eventually, the Dog Museum of America, founded in 1981, will be moving to The Legends, a luxury resort complex in Eureka, Mo., that is scheduled to open in 1988. There the museum will include show facilities and a training area.

Until recently, the dog museum was located in New York on prestigious Madison Avenue, where the American Kennel Club also has its headquarters. A number of cities, including Pasadena, Calif., Cincinnati and Denver, were vying at the museum's heels when it began sniffing out a possible new site.

St. Louis won out, according to Dorothy Welsh, president of the museum, because of the promise of land and a new building. St. Louis' central location and, St. Louis County and Ralston-Purina.

Welsh, who lives in Wisconsin, also pointed to the wide variety of dog breeds kept in the area. Included on the list are conformation and obedience shows, field trials, schutzhund trials (involving large guard dogs trained for police and rescue work), coon trials and combinations events involving dogs and horses.

Once the museum is established, area residents and travelers will find a collection of art, artifacts, literature and memorabilia designed to expand the awareness of the history of the dog and put its best paw forward in the future.

At the dog museum, for instance, you can view a mummified Egyptian dog, see dog artifacts in bronze and pottery from the ancient world or look over a collection of memorabilia involving Rin Tin Tin and Lassie.

"The primary purpose of the museum is to preserve the heritage we have from the dog," Welsh explained. "It's the only way we have of keeping a record of where we've come from and where we're going in regard to man's best friend. When they

closed their center on the history of the dog, Gaines dog food gave us their library, which includes information on the history of the dog in relation to man, history of the breeds — anything that has to do with the background of the dog."

Despite the frantic pace of life in the 1980s, Welsh sees no diminishing of interest in the dog as a pet. "As more and more people live alone and families become smaller and not as tightly connected, dogs are becoming more important as companions," she says. "They help people over physical and emotional problems."

JOSEPH'S

THURSDAY LUNCHEON SPECIALS
11 A.M. - 2 P.M.
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Collinsville Motor Inn
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25 GAMES PLAYED
FOUR \$500.00 GAMES
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AD GOOD FOR \$1.00 OFF WITH 8 OR MORE REGULAR CARDS

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Play Bingo

25 GAMES PLAYED
4 — \$500 GAMES

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LIONESS CLUB TUESDAYS—7 P.M.
B-2461

LIONS CLUB WEDNESDAY—7 P.M.
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FREE PASSES AD ON WEDNESDAY ONLY

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LAST WEEK OF EVERY MONTH

DOLLAR RENTALS!
ON ALL MOVIES!
EVERY MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY IN JUNE! TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY HALF-PRICE SPECIAL WILL BE TEMPORARILY SUSPENDED IN JUNE. SEE STORE FOR DETAILS.

PERFECT 10 CARDS WILL NOT BE STAMPED MON-THURS. ONLY

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STOCK UP!

Here's your chance to build your home library during B.A.C. Video's biggest movie sale ever! Thousands of VHS & Beta rental titles are reduced...some as low as \$9.95! Hurry in today...quantities are limited. Beta not in all locations.

SAVE \$1.00 ON YOUR NEXT UNCLE ALLIGATOR PURCHASE AT ANY ILLINOIS RAX RESTAURANT

During the month of June, rent any kid's movie at B.A.C. Video, and get a coupon redeemable at Rax for \$1.00 OFF the meal. Limit one coupon per children's movie rental per visit.

Rax RESTAURANTS

B.A.C. VIDEO

NINE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

OPEN DAILY
10 AM TO 10 PM

School

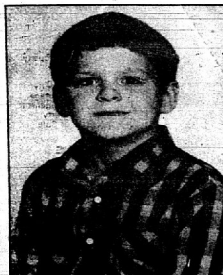
Accepted by vet's college

Karen Abrams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Jacques) Dewitt and the late James K. Abrams, has been accepted by the College of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

Abrams, a 1982 graduate of Granite City High School South, obtained a bachelor of science degree from Eastern Illinois University at Charleston last spring. She was one of 80 applicants accepted to enter the Veterinary School in the fall of 1987.

Receives degree

J. Craig Bailey, Granite City, received a juris doctor degree at Samford University in Birmingham, Ala., on the weekend of May 15.



Book reader

CHRISTOPHER Lemp, of Granite City has read 817 books, the highest number read in District 9. Lemp is a student in Elyn Ullman's first grade class at Marshall Elementary School.



In appreciation

LARRY MERLA, far right, plant manager of Nestle Food Corp., accepts a plaque from, right to left, District 9 Superintendent Gib Walmsley, School Board President Kelly Hogan and Tom Holloway, the district's director of vocational and career education, in appreciation for a donation by Nestle of 14 video cassettes to the district. The videos deal with various science topics and have been used throughout the district this year. The plaque was presented at the May 19 board meeting.

Hutchings earns degree

Kathy Marie Hutchings, Granite City, will receive an associate in applied science in dental hygiene on May 29 at the Lake Land College commencement in Mattoon, Ill.

Elmore on dean's list

Mary A. Elmore of Granite City is on the dean's list at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Elmore, who is studying law, earned a 3.88 grade point average for the spring semester. She is planning to return to SIUC in the fall to resume her studies and work toward a master's degree.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.T. Nickell, 2571 E. 27th St., Granite City.

PSYCHIC'S 10
MRS. BISHOP
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Have the one you love
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Love is true or false. During many
years of practice I have brought the
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Tassel hassle

A HELPING FOOTE: Pat Foote (right) of Granite City helps adjust the tassel of Patricia Thomas, also of Granite City, prior to commencement at the Belleville Campus of Belleville Area College. The college conferred more than 1,000 degrees.

Student finds keys to success at a typewriter and a piano

When Cindy Johnson of Granite City leaves her job at night, she trades the keys on a typewriter for keys on a piano.

By vocation, Johnson, 31, is a legal secretary with Bryan, Cave, McPheeters and McRoberts in St. Louis. By avocation, she is a talented pianist and singer.

"I've always thought of music as a way of life," said Johnson. "I've always been around it. My father owned a music store (Jack Johnson Music) in Granite City for 35 years before he retired."

Johnson accompanied the Masterworks Choral in its dinner

theater performance of "Give My Regards to Broadway." Friday, May 22, in the cafeteria of the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College, 4950 Maryville Road. The production was part of the Granitfest celebration.

Johnson has bachelor's and master's degrees in music from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Though she paid her college expenses by teaching music, Johnson knew she would have to depend on something else for a career. So, before she graduated, she also took several secretarial courses.

"I wanted to do something different. I felt if I taught music as a career, it could become something I had to do instead of wanted to do."

Johnson is a former youth choir director at the First Presbyterian Church and was organist for five years at the Central Christian Church, both in Granite City.

She now sings in the choir at Church of St. Michael and St. George in Clayton, Mo.

She has been with the Masterworks Choral for four years, as a singer and as rehearsal accompanist.

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DATES: JUNE 1-6
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COST: \$3.00 PER CHILD
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CHILD'S NAME: _____ AGE: _____
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*Limited Enrollment
For More Information Call: 876-7200
WE HAVE THE POOL AND INSTRUCTORS
YOU HAVE THE CHILD AND THE NEED
MR. PAT BARKER, INSTRUCTOR, AND STAFF

Commencement June 13

SIUC will confer approximately 2,200 undergraduate, graduate, specialist, and doctoral degrees at commencement exercises Saturday morning, June 13. Open air commencement activities are scheduled in the mall area between the Peck Classroom and Rendelman buildings.

A concert by the Symphonic Band will officially open the ceremonies at 8:30 a.m. Graduation exercises will begin with the processional of participants at 9 a.m.

Earl Lazerson, president of the university, will give the welcoming address. He will be joined by SIUC Chancellor Lawrence Pettit in the conferring of an honorary degree and three

distinguished service awards. The honorees and their awards are:

—Robert M. Adams, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution — honorary degree of doctor of humane letters

—Melvin L. Fowler, chairman of the department of anthropology and director of the Archaeological Research Laboratory at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee — distinguished service award

—Robert G. Hardy, veteran broadcast journalist with KMOX Radio — distinguished service award

—Donald R. McBride — Illinois Department of Rehabilitation Services — distinguished service award.

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BURPEE SEED - BULK SEEDS and ALL SEED STARTING SUPPLIES NOW 30% OFF
h Home nursery & greenhouses
SILK TREES 1/2 OFF
★ Dogwoods ★ Area Palms
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and More
Store Hours:
Mon-Thurs 8:00-5:00
Fri 8:00-8:00
Sat 8:00-5:00
Sun 10:00-5:00

What kind of father lets his kid work for nickels & dimes?
A father who realizes that a newspaper carrier route can reward a youngster with much more than spending money.
It can teach the sweet satisfaction of self-reliance and paying your own way. It can teach a lot about people, about getting along with fellow workers, about bosses, and about what you owe customers and what they owe you.
It can teach pride, responsibility and hanging in there doing what has to be done and doing it right.
If you'd like this for your youngster, suggest that he or she call our circulation department and ask about a newspaper route.
Oh, and about the money. In this job the nickels and dimes very quickly add up to real dollars.
Call 877-7700
BE A CARRIER. The big job you can handle.

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2 ROOMS & HALL \$299
Includes - Carpet, Painting & Professionally Installed
UP TO 36 SQ. YD.
CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATES
No Money Down - Financing Available With Approved Credit
"Easy Monthly Payments"
"NEWEST COLORS & STYLES"
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ARMSTRONG & TARKET NOW \$3.99 SQ. YARD
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6 & 12 FT. WIDTHS, Assorted Colors For Pools, Patios, PORCHES, BOATS, ETC...WEATHER PROOF REG. \$8.99
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2 COLORS ONLY "BLUE & GRAY" NOW 39¢ sq. ft.
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Have the one you love
tell their feelings for you? Do you
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Love is true or false. During many
years of practice I have brought the
truth to men and women and realized the
power of a true Psychic. Overcome
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All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origins, or any intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination."

RATES EFFECTIVE MARCH 11, 1987

Autos For Sale 10

85 5th AVENUE. Excellent condition. Loaded. 27,xxx miles. 877-3043 before 6pm or 876-4825 after 6pm.

1986 CHEVY SPECTRUM, 15,xxx miles. A/C, many other features.

1978 CHEVY Monza Cabriolet
Coupe. Br. PS. ac. v6. New
tires/battery. Very clean. \$3,
350.

74 CHEVY NOVA 55 350 auto
air, runs good \$700. 452-0624.

CHEVY CAPRICE 1973. New
tires, brakes rotors. A lot more.
\$650. good body 451-8818

1978 Concord, 2 door, 6 cylind
automatic. \$77-659.

77 CORVETTE, excellent con
tion. 270,000 miles. 281-5800

CUSUMANN TRUCK 2 cyl Ty
res, runs good \$500. 452-0744.

25 CULSAIL SALON runs good
looks sharp. New paint, ne
front suspension, air shocke
mog wheels, 4 fender new
work. \$875. 344-4114 between
and 7am.

80 DODGE OMNI Custom 4
dr air, pb, rear defrost. clea

[illegible]

TRANSPORTATION

- 10 Auto for Sale
- 20 Imports/Sports Cars
- 30 Antique/Specialty Cars
- 40 Cars/Trucks Wanted
- 50 Cars/Trucks/Rent/Le
- 60 Pickups/4 Wheel Dr
- 70 Vans
- 80 Commercial Vehicle
- 90 Motor Homes
- 100 Travel Trailers
- 101 Utility Trailers
- 110 Campers
- 120 Motorcycles
- 130 Boats/Motors
- 140 Airplanes
- 150 Misc. Vehicles
- 154 Auto/Truck Finance
- 155 Auto/Vehicle Insura
- 160 Auto Repair/Paint
- 170 Auto Parts/Tires
- 180 Automotive Access

EDUCATION
210 Instruction
220 Schools/Colleges

EMPLOYMENT
310 Professional Careers
320 Help Wanted
330 Medical/Health Care
350 Employment Information
360 Business Opportunities
370 Situations Wanted
375 Child Care Wanted
377 Babysitting
380 Child Care
390 Elderly Care

NOTICES
400 Happy Ads
401 Happy Valentines
 Day Messages
410 Societies/Lodges
420 Announcements
430 Personals
440 Lost & Found
450 Car Pools

470 Cards of Thanks
480 In Memoriam
490 Cemetery Lots
500 Funeral Homes
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
550 Accounting/
Tax Services
560 Advertising Services
570 Auditing Service
580 Attorneys
590 Catering/Bartending
600 Clerical Services
610 Chiropractic
620 Computer Services
630 Counseling
640 Dental
650 Drafting
660 Financial
670 Florists
680 Insurance
690 Medical

700 Musicians
710 Photography
720 Printing
730 Travel

**SERVICE
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780 Alarm Systems
800 Appliance Repair
820 Blacktop/Paving/
Sealing
830 Carpenters
850 Cabinetmaking
860 Carpet Cleaning
880 Cement/Brick/Stone
900 Cleaning Services
920 Chimney Cleaning
940 Clock/Watch Repair
950 Delivery Service
960 Drapes/Shades/Blinds
980 Dressmaking/
Alterations
1000 Electricians
1020 Energy Conservation
1040 Excavating

- 1060 Fencing
- 1080 Floor services
- 1100 Furniture
- 1120 Garage Const./Rep.
- 1140 General Contractor
- 1160 Glass Services
- 1180 Guttering/Sheet Metal
- 1200 Hauling
- 1220 Heating/Air Cond.
- 1240 Insulation
- 1260 Landscaping
- 1270 Lawn Mower Repair
- 1290 Locksmiths
- 1300 Misc. Services
- 1320 Moving/Storage
- 1340 Ornamental Iron
- 1350 Painting
- 1360 Wallpapering
- 1380 Pest Control
- 1400 Plastering
- 1420 Plumbing Contract
- 1440 Plumbing/Drain &
- 1460 Remodeling

- 1480 Roofsliding
- 1500 Sandblasting
- 1520 Sowing Machine P
- 1540 Snow Removal
- 1560 Swimming Pools/
- Hot Tubs
- 1570 Telephone Service
- Installation
- 1580 TV/Stereo Repair
- 1590 Typewriter Sales/
- 1600 Tile Work
- 1620 Tree Service
- 1640 Tuckpointing
- 1660 Waterproofing/
- Foundation
- 1680 Welding

MERCHANDISE

- 1710 Antiques
- 1720 Garage Sales
- 1730 Auctions/Flea Mk
- 1740 Air Cond./Heating
- 1750 Appliances
- 1760 Art/Collectibles
- 1770 Bicycles

- 1780 Building Materials
- 1790 Business Furniture
- 1800 Camera Equipment
- 1810 Clothing
- 1820 Computer Equipment
- 1830 Construction Equip.
- 1840 Farm Equip./Supp.
- 1850 Firewood/Fuel
- 1860 Food/Produce
- 1870 Handcrafted Items
- 1880 Health/Fitness
- 1890 Hot Tubs/Saunas
- 1900 Household Goods
- 1910 Hobbies/Toys
- 1920 Jewelry/Watches
- 1930 Lawn & Garden
- 1940 Livestock
- 1950 Machinery/Tools
- 1960 Musical Instruments
- 1970 Pets/Supplies
- 1980 Portable Storage
- 1990 Sporting Goods
- 2000 Stereo/TV

2000 Swaps
2010 Telephone Equip
2020 Misc for Sale
2030 Wanted to Buy

RENTALS

2040 To Late to Class
2070 Apt. Unfurnished
2080 Apt. Furnished
2090 Flats Unfurnished
2100 Flats Furnished
2105 Duplexes for Rent
2110 Condo/Townhome
Rentals
2120 House for Rent
2130 Apt. Hotels/Motels
2140 Rentals to Share
2150 Sleeping Room
2160 Room & Board
2170 Mobil Home/RV
2180 Mobile Home
2190 Resorts/Clubhouse
2200 Storage/Garage
2210 Wanted to Rent

2220 Rental Informa
2230 Banquet/
Meeting Room
2240 Farms/Farm
for Re
Resort and C
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2330 Property Man
2340 Income Pro
2350 Business For

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2400 Homes for S
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2410 Condos/Town
2420 Lots/Acreage
2430 Custom Bldg
2440 Farms/Farm
2450 Mobile/Mod
2460 Mobile Hom
2465 Resort and
2470 Out-of-Area
2480 Real Estate
2490 Real Estate
2500 Real Estate
2510 Misc. Real
Legals

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3 ROOM COTTAGE, newly
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bedroom BRICK home in choice location,
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rooms and bath and ready for your
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2 story, 3 family home being sold for
a price of only \$29,500. Each unit has 4
rooms and bath, full basement, new
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this one.

3519 JOHNSON ROAD - This 3
bedroom brick ranch with full basement
and attached garage is only 9 years new,
and it's priced at only \$65,000. Some
work required on the interior. Just
Listed!

2605 ANGELA DRIVE - Great Buy is
this 2 bedroom BRICK RANCH, spacious
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offering 2 or 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and dining room.
Nice, quiet neighborhood. \$32,900.

WANT A PLACE OF YOUR OWN AND NEED APPLIANCES TOO?
All appliances stay including
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PRETTY AS A PICTURE. 2-bedroom home
with full basement partially finished. Beautiful
brick cabinets and ceramic tile in kitchen. Fully fenced yard. Listed at \$32,500.

LOOKS LIKE HOME - 2-bed-
room brick home with full basement.
Woodburning fireplace ac-
cented with built-in book-
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INVESTMENT PROPERTY. Two
houses for only \$37,000.
5-room and 4-room rentals!!
Call for details.

GREAT STARTER HOME with 2
bedrooms, partial basement
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remodeled and redecorated. A
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COZY COTTAGE! 2-bed-
room, large patio, Arizona
yard. Located in older section
of Edwardsville. Priced
\$29,900.

NEEDS CHILDREN! See this 3-
bedroom ranch with fenced
yard. Has a family room
and a kitchen with lots of
cabinets. Priced at \$38,900.

EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD.
3-bedroom ranch with fenced
yard. Covered, screened-in patio off
large family room. Beautiful
oak cabinets in kitchen.
\$79,900.

GOOD INVESTMENT. 4 apt.
building ready to take over
and start getting an income.
Fully occupied. Good cash
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\$89,900.

FAMILY FEELING CROWD-
ed? See this 3-bedroom
home in a lovely neighbor-
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Just the lot you're looking
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View opening up. Meridian
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Funds sought for problems of aging

A statewide elder abuse and neglect intervention program, and expanded services for Alzheimer's Disease victims, are in the Illinois Department on Aging's fiscal 1988 budget request. But Director Janet S. Ottwell said the programs cannot be implemented without more money.

"Three years ago the department began a demonstration to gain more information about elder abuse. We now have the data we need to provide a coordinated statewide response to this real and tragic problem, but it's going to require the funding outlined in the governor's budget," she said.

In the first year of the statewide program, it was estimated, 1,100 reports of abuse would be received. Using a voluntary reporting system, designated agencies would provide assessment, casework and follow-up. Supportive services would be available to assist both the victim and the abuser, who is most

often a family caregiver.

"Since the demonstration program began, close to 600 cases have been assessed, but we feel that we have touched only the tip of the iceberg. So far, the number one form of abuse has been financial exploitation, followed by psychological and physical abuse, passive neglect, deprivation of services, confinement and sexual abuse," she said.

Ottwell said Alzheimer's Disease, estimated to affect 111,000 Illinoisans, is also a major emphasis in the department's budget.

"For the past two years we have been working to expand day care services for Alzheimer's victims and to explore ways which state agencies can work together to serve not only the victims but their families."

"In the coming year, we want to continue these efforts and develop additional Alzheimer's pilot projects, but services will definitely be curtailed if

resources are not available," she said.

"At \$133.8 million, the department's budget request is 3 percent larger than last year's spending plan and includes \$93 million in State General Revenue funds, as well as more than \$22 million in fiscal Older Americans Act funds."

The majority of the state funding is targeted to the Community Care Program, which provides chore-keeping, homemaker and adult day services to eligible frail older people at risk of institutionalization.

Federal funds, which are distributed to the state's 13 Area Agencies on Aging, are used to provide meal and transportation programs, case management, information and referral and a range of social services offered through senior centers and local aging offices.

"State funding to enhance these federal programs is also dependent on additional revenues," said Ottwell. "The bottom

line is related to demographics — as the older population in Illinois continues to grow, the needs of the state's older persons will continue to increase."

Ottwell said the department is working with the governor's office to expand the Committee on the Future of Illinois, a special group of concerned Illinois citizens who simply acknowledge the need for additional revenues in the state.

"The names we gather will also be included in our own Committee on the Future of Aging Services in Illinois. Those of us in the 'aging network' realize more than ever that additional dollars are needed to maintain and expand aging services," she said.

Individuals or groups interested in obtaining more information about the committees can contact the office of Chief Deputy Director Phil Collins at the Illinois Department on Aging, (217) 785-3357.

Illinois leaders to visit foreign land for business

The Department of Commerce and Community Affairs International Business Division will participate in 27 international trade fairs during fiscal 1988. Jay R. Hedges, DCCA director, said May 19.

"International business plays a vital role in our state's economy," said Hedges. "Exports by Illinois firms account for 19 percent of total sales and provide jobs for approximately 300,000 Illinois workers."

"Many Illinois companies, however, lack the resources necessary to market their products on a worldwide basis. Trade fairs offer them a unique opportunity to overcome that obstacle. They can display their products to the international marketplace and make important business contacts."

Hedges said many Illinois firms can benefit from international marketing. Export opportunities have been identified in such fields as agribusiness; commercial and industrial cleaning equipment; food processing and packaging; health care; hospital supplies; medical and laboratory equipment; building and construction; telecommunications; and energy conservation, development and utilization.

"The weakened dollar and favorable international exchange rates are also encouraging," he said. "Illinois companies are in a great position to do business in the price-competitive foreign marketplace."

During fiscal 1988, Illinois plans to participate in trade shows in China, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, West Germany, England, Israel, Greece, Egypt, Mexico, Thailand, Hungary and the Soviet Union.

Illinois' offices in Brussels, Belgium; Osaka and Tokyo, Japan; Sao Paulo, Brazil; Shenyang, China; and Hong Kong also help facilitate international trade. Staff are called upon to exhibit product and service catalogs from Illinois firms, generally promote the sale of Illinois products and services, encourage foreign firms to locate manufacturing, distribution and service facilities in Illinois, and help with licensing and distributorship agreements between Illinois and foreign firms.

These services are augmented by the International Business Division, which provides technical assistance and information on export financing, transportation, government regulations and other export/import concerns. An expanded electronic database, which will be accessible through a worldwide computer network, is expected to further assist Illinois international business activity.

Angela Grupas to study in China with group

Students, faculty and staff at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will participate in an educational exchange program between the university and Hangzhou Teachers College in China this summer.

Vice President and Provost Barbara Teters said faculty members who will be going to China this summer are Dr. Pearson, dean of the School of Social Sciences, and Betty Walker, assistant professor in the School of Nursing.

Staff members participating in the summer program are Deborah Lexow, assistant program director for Student Housing, and Shirley Burris, secretary in the department of philosophical studies.

Student participants include:

Marilyn Freeman, a junior from Carlyle majoring in psychology; Robert Rucker, a senior from Edwardsville majoring in electrical engineering; Charlot Hentz, a sophomore in English language and literature; Angela Grupas, a graduate student from Madison majoring in speech communication; Karen Hauser, Alton, a doctoral student in the instructional process; and Tien Tapy, a senior from St. Charles, Mo., majoring in psychology.

Alternates are Merrill Harmin, professor in the School of Education; Mary Catherine Rea, a graduate student from Chesterfield, Mo., majoring in clinical adult psychology; Charles Witty, a graduate student from Lebanon majoring in environ-

mental studies; James Thomas, a senior from Champaign majoring in political science; and Carl Winders, a junior from East Alton majoring in speech communication.

Participants will study Chinese language and culture at Hangzhou Teachers College for three weeks in late August and early September.

Criteria for selection included: a demonstrated ability to understand and respond to other cultures; a willingness to tolerate difficult living conditions; and evidence showing that the experience will contribute to greater cultural understanding.

To prepare them for the trip abroad, the university will offer those accepted as participants

an intensive summer course in the Chinese language.

Participants will pay their own air transportation expense for the round trip to China and provide their own personal spending money. While they are in China, their expenses for instruction, food, lodging and travel will be covered by the host institution.

The opportunity to travel and study in China is the result of an agreement reached last October between SIUE and the college. In return for Hangzhou Teachers College hospitality to SIUE's faculty, staff and students, SIUE will welcome five students/faculty from Hangzhou during the year to pursue graduate or advanced degrees.

654,000 in state registered for draft, says Thompson

Illinois Gov. James Thompson, in proclaiming May as Selective Service Registration Awareness Month, cited a need for all U.S. residents to be aware of the obligation to register.

He complemented the more than 654,000 young men of the state who are already registered. They are contributing to a strong national defense by adding their names to a list of manpower available for service in any future emergency declared by Congress," he said.

The proclamation calls attention to the legal requirement for men to register with Selective Service within 30 days of their 18th birthday. Selective Service

registration is a prerequisite of eligibility for federal student aid, federal employment and federal job training benefits.

Thompson signed legislation in 1984 which also requires registration for state student financial aid.

In Illinois, 99 percent of the state's draft-eligible men have registered with Selective Service.

"This high compliance rate reflects the willingness of Illinois residents to accept the responsibilities as well as the benefits of citizenship, and to serve this country in time of need," the governor said.

YMCA to conduct day camp for children, 6-14

The Tri-City Area YMCA will conduct a day camp for children 6-14 years old. The camp will consist of 10 one-week sessions, beginning June 8 and ending Aug. 14.

"YMCA Day Camp is more than a mere babysitting service," said Pat Barker, YMCA executive director. "It is a place for children to learn self-worth

and confidence, Christian values, and to have fun while learning."

The campers will be taken by bus to the Belleville Family Recreation Center, where trained counselors will lead activities such as swimming, arts and crafts, music, sports and games, hiking, nature study, archery and other camping activities.

The campers will also take a weekly field trip to "an exciting, educational location" in the St. Louis area. Field trip sites include Busch Memorial Stadium, Grant's Farm, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, the St. Louis Zoo and Science Center and Six Flags.

Every child who attends one week of the camp will be invited

to attend a St. Louis Cardinals baseball game in September. There will be no charge for the game or transportation.

Day camp will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The fee for members is \$37.50 per week, and for guests \$47.50 per week. Additional children are half-price.

For further information, the YMCA can be called at 876-7200.

Mikoff receives award as GC senior citizen's specialist

EDWARDSVILLE — Barbara Mikoff, employed as Granite City's senior citizen information and referral specialist, was the recipient May 19 of the Vernice Walters Outstanding Student in Gerontology Award.

The award was presented during the honors day ceremony held at SIUE.

Mikoff holds degrees from SIUE and bowis and Clark Community College in Godfrey. She is recognized for her activities in

the university's Elderhostel and Senior Fair programs. She serves as assistant to the program manager of Madison County Senior Citizens' Services.

Mikoff, of Bethalto, was con-

ducted for in February by the Granite City Township Senior Citizens Advisory Committee to establish a cross index senior services file and establish a senior information and referral office.

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First regional game not pretty, but a winner

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — The first day's journey on the road to Springfield was a little bumpy, but there were no serious casualties for the Warriors.

In one of the uglier games of the season, Granite City took advantage of the Civic Memorial Eagles' shoddy play and rolled to a 9-2 win in a first-round contest of the Edwardsville Class AA Regional Thursday.

The Warriors (26-9) were to face Jerseyville, 15-2 winners over Alton Thursday, in Saturday's semifinals at the Center Grove Complex, Edwardsville. The Edwardsville Tigers, the top seed in the regional, drew a first-round bye and faced Roxana in the first game Saturday. The Shells beat Wood River 3-2 Thursday.

The winners of those two games meet in tomorrow's game at 4 p.m. at Center Grove, with the regional champion advancing to this weekend's Granite City Sectional.

Thursday's game was one that left both head coaches shaking their heads a little. CM coach Ron Middleton had good reason, as his team finished the worst season of his 12-year career at 3-22.

Bob Stegemeier had his reasons for being less than ecstatic as well. He didn't think his team was nearly as sharp as it could have been, and they almost dug themselves a big hole early. Only some absent-minded base running by the Eagles helped them.

Civic Memorial won the coin flip and was the home team. Tim Hogan drew a walk from CM starter Chad Thomason to start the game, stole second, went to third on Jamie Hogan's sacrifice bunt and scored on Tim Patterson's two-out single.

But Warrior starter Darin Hendrickson struggled in the bottom of the first. John Wilson singled to left and third baseman Todd Hinterser threw wide to first on John Standerfer's bunt. Hendrickson then walked Darin.



JAMIE HOGAN slides home with the Warriors' final run of the 9-2 win over Civic Memorial Thursday. Eagles pitcher Chad Thomason as CM catcher Craig Bost (hidden behind Hogan) tries to make the tag.

Clark to fill the bases.

"How many times do you see Hendrickson walk a batter in the first inning?" Stegemeier said of his starter, who usually has impeccable control.

Cleanup hitter Craig Bost laid down a squeeze bunt to tie the game, then the Eagles showed why they won only three games. Scott Borror grounded out to first baseman John Moad as

Standerfer held at third, and Clark didn't hold at second, and

he was caught in no-man's land. Moad threw to shortstop Jeff Grote, and when Standerfer broke for home Grote threw to catcher Joe Wallace, who tagged Standerfer to end the inning.

"We come right out with a chance for a big inning," Middleton said. "We get the squeeze bunt down for one run, but then we run ourselves out of the inning. It's things like that which



HOGAN CAME HOME when a pitch bounced away from Bost. Warrior batter Todd Hinterser signals to Hogan to try to score.

(Staff photos by Dave Whaley)

show why we don't win."

"They let all of the book in the first inning," Stegemeier said. "They could have made believers out of us if they got two or three runs right away. Darin was struggling a little, but after that I was glad he was in there in a 1-1 game."

Until the Warrior third, Jamie Hogan got an infield hit and went to second on a throwing

error (the Eagles committed six errors). Todd Adamitis singled between first baseman Bost and the bag to put the Warriors ahead, then raced all the way to third as the Eagles threw the ball around wildly. One out later, Adamitis scored the denigrator, a .386 hitter, got a ground rule double over the left field fence.

(See EAGLES, Page 8B)

Collinsville eliminates girls, 7-3

By Gina Reynolds
Correspondent

GRANITE CITY — They played with the same determination and attitude that enabled them to grab 11 wins this season, but determination wasn't quite enough.

The Warrior softball team's season ended in the first round of the Granite City Regional Thursday. The loss came to Collinsville, as Kahok freshman pitcher Angie Gebhard got six strikeouts and took the victory 7-3.

Although the loss knocked the Warriors out of the regionals, coach Jim Davis admitted his team's style of play.

"We've been in every ballgame this year, and we've been a team. They never quit."

But for this team, a band of Kahoks took them out of one game too many.

The Kahoks scored one run in each of the first three innings, but the Warriors countered in the second with two runs. Those

came without a hit. Instead, Collinsville's defense seemed to crumble.

"We had a couple of defensive lapses," Kahok coach Bob Bone said. "But that's kind of been our trademark. Usually, we have good defense."

With two outs in the top of the fifth, the Kahoks crossed the plate again after a walk and a single. Not wanting to be outdone, the Warriors rallied, scoring a run on two bases on balls and a wild pitch.

But the Kahoks wrapped up the contest in the sixth.

Warrior hurler Tammy LeVault promptly set down two Kahoks after giving up a leadoff walk but just couldn't get out of the inning. A triple off the bat of the Collinsville first baseman gave the Kahoks a fifth run, after which Warrior error allowed another run to score.

Time was sitting on Granite City's side, but even with two full innings left, the Warriors couldn't even conjure up a hit off Gebhard. Much less a run, or

— as in their case — three.

"You have to give credit to Collinsville," Davis said. "They have a good pitcher, especially for a freshman."

And in keeping with his words, the credit really did have to go to the Kahoks. After scoring another run in the seventh they won their 11th game of the season and advanced to the next round of post-season play. They played in the semifinals at Wilson Park Saturday morning.

But despite the season-ending loss, Davis wasn't too discouraged.

"We hit hard early," he said. "But we're not crying sour grapes. They just outplayed us. We couldn't battle back, we couldn't get over the hump."

According to Davis, the girls have nothing to hang their heads about. He saw great improvement in many of the players throughout the year.

"I was really pleased with the season," he said. "Amber Marsh this year is just a totally different player." (See KAHOKS, Page 8B)

Smith advances in two events; Scott, Gaumer win one of three

Jan Smith of Madison advanced to the finals in two events Friday at the Illinois High School Association Boys Track Finals in Charleston.

Smith, a sophomore transfer student, was first in his preliminary heat of the 400 meter run with a time of 49.07 seconds. He also had a time of 11.08 in the 100 meter dash, which placed him third in his heat, but it was good enough to qualify him for the finals.

Senior Otis Ware of the Trojans also advanced to the finals in the triple jump. He had a leap of 44 feet, 1 inch which qualified him. Sophomore Jesse Leonard had a leap of 20-6 in the long jump preliminaries, good enough to advance to the finals.

The Trojans did not have quite as much success with their relay teams. The 400 meter relay team

of Jay Blakely, Smith, Leonard and Ware ran a 43.93 in the preliminary heat, but did not make it to the finals. The 800 meter relay team of Gary Stanley, Blakely, Leonard and Ware was disqualified in the preliminaries when they had a failure in the baton exchange.

At the state tennis meet in Arlington Heights, the Granite City doubles team of Ray Scott and Bill Gaumer won one of their three matches before bowing out. They lost in the first round Thursday to Paul Scranton and Jason Levin of Moline 1-6, 4-6.

That loss sent them into the consolation bracket, where they defeated a doubles team from Rockford Guilford (Morrison and Prather) in the first round 6-1, 6-4. But the season ended for Scott and Gaumer in the next round when a team from Rolling Meadows (Falk and Remis) defeated them 4-6, 7-6, 4-6.

SIUE hosting tennis benefit

SIUE will host its 10th Annual Tennis Benefit June 6 at the Gaslight Bath and Tennis Club in Collinsville.

Mini-tournament play will go on throughout the day, highlighted by the men's 4.5 Volvo team taking on SIUE's two-time NCAA Division II national championship women's team in an exhibition match.

The benefit includes a Cougar player-Cougar fan tournament, an open singles and doubles tournament, and several small tournaments that will be held throughout the area. An evening awards ceremony will cap the day's events, with cocktails from the cash bar beginning at 7 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m., with the awards ceremony following at 8:30 p.m. A live band will entertain with music and dancing after the ceremony.

Cost is \$30 per person. For more information or registration materials, contact Bob Meyers or Russ Morris at the SIUE athletic department, 692-2871.

NHL, NBA still battling as summertime approaches

Tomorrow is June 1. The month of June is supposed to bring visions of summer.

There is plenty of summer in the air, but as you read this, the two major winter sports have yet to decide a champion. The National Hockey League will be able to hand out the Stanley Cup tonight, just a few hours before June arrives. It's the latest date the playoffs have ever been played to, beating by one day the 1985 tournament.

On that occasion, the Edmonton Oilers defeated the Philadelphia Flyers in five games for their second straight Stanley Cup on May 30, 1985. Now, the same two teams go at it tonight in the ultimate hockey game — the seventh game of the Stanley Cup Finals.

It's the first time the final round has gone the limit since 1972, when the Montreal Canadiens walked into Chicago Stadium, spotted the Blackhawks a 2-0 lead, then came back for a 3-2 win. Since then, the NHL's great though short-lived dynasties have often made quick work of the finals.

The Flyers had to go six games to win each of their Cups in 1974 and 1975, but the last great Canadian team that took four in row from 1976-79 had final series of four, four, six and five games. The New York Islanders were the first team to have to go into overtime in the sixth game in 1980 before Bob Nystrom gave them their first of four straight Cups. After that,



By Dave Whaley

they took only five games to beat Minnesota in 1981, then had four-game sweeps the next two years.

The Oilers were the victims in 1983, but came back and ended the Islanders' reign with a five-game triumph in 1984 and did the same to the Flyers in 1985. It looked like Wayne Gretzky and Co. were settling in for a long dynasty themselves, but the Calgary Flames knocked them out in the second round last year.

So, you'll remember, came within a goal of beating the Flames and advancing to the finals. But the Flames hung on, then were beaten by the Canadiens in five. The Flyers dethroned the Canadiens this year, and are now locked in a death match with the Oilers, who are seeking to reclaim the Cup for the third time in four years.

It's been a strange series, with Edmonton seemingly in control the whole way. They have scored first in every game and have dominated in the early minutes. But the Flyers have hung tough, gotten spectacular goaltending from rookie Ron



Hextall, and have come back from a 3-0 deficit in the third game and 2-0 deficits in the fifth and sixth games.

Now the deciding game is tonight, and one gets the feeling the ultra-talented Oilers have played with fire too long. They have blown three games they could have won and they might be feeling the heat in their own building tonight. Oilers fans expect them to win and the Edmonton City Council has passed an ordinance demanding they win the Cup.

So, the Oilers will in effect be breaking the law if they lose. Look for warrants for their

arrest to be issued tomorrow, because I've got a feeling Flyers captain Dave Poulin — not Gretzky — will get the traditional victory lap with the Cup in his arms tonight.

I have to admit I am somewhat of a hockey junkie. I have seen almost all of the playoff games ESPN has had to offer. It seems like years since the playoffs started, although it was only April 8. Sixteen teams were alive then, and it seems only right that it comes down to one game, particularly since these two were the best in the league during the regular season. The Flyers will have played a record

26 playoff games by the time it's over tonight.

Hextall has played every minute in the nets, and he has been outstanding. He's a high-strung player, and he gets a lot of penalty minutes for a goaltender. He comes from a famous hockey family, although neither his father, grandfather nor any of his uncles were goalies. He is a cinch to get the Conn Smythe Trophy as MVP of the playoffs if the Flyers win, and should be strongly considered even if they don't.

The game will be aired by ESPN beginning at 7 p.m. I wish Dan Kelly, the Blues' announcer

who is the best in the business, was calling the game, but I have no complaints with Mike Emrick and Bill Clement.

Meanwhile, the NBA finals haven't even started yet. The Los Angeles Lakers have been sitting around idly since Monday, when they clinched a berth in the finals. They have watched the Boston Celtics and Detroit Pistons slug it out — literally — in the other semifinal. It came down to the seventh game Saturday afternoon.

Unlike in the NHL, where the home-ice advantage has meant little throughout the playoffs, the home-court advantage meant everything in that series in the first six games. I would expect the same thing to happen Saturday, with the Celtics moving on to face the Lakers. That's the matchup everyone wants to see, and it would be the third time in four years.

Nobody can repeat as champion in the NBA, and the Celtics won last year. The Lakers seem primed to take it now, and they should handle a tired Boston team that doesn't get a lot of help from its bench. They need three thorough rest days from their starters. Larry Bird provides that routinely, but it's a little harder for Robert Parish, Kevin McHale, Dennis Johnson and Danny Ainge.

If the Pistons happen to be three thorough rest days from their starters, too much for them as well.

And then — finally — it will be summertime.

Sports briefs

Journals sponsor tennis tourney

The Suburban Journals will help sponsor this year's Triple A High School Tennis Tournament. The tournament will be held Aug. 17-22 at the Triple A Club (Mallinckrodt Courts), the Dwight Davis Tennis Center and the Huddell Courts in St. Louis. It is open to all St. Louis area high school students eligible to play in the United States Tennis Association 16's and 18's.

It will be singles only with first-round consolation. There will be two flights: A championship flight for boys and girls who have played on their high school team or have earned a USTA District Junior ranking; and a novice flight for players who have never played in high school and have not earned a ranking. Entry fee for the championship flight is \$10 and USTA membership is required. The entry fee for the novice flight is \$5, and entrants will also receive

• Eagles

(Continued from Page 7B)

Hendrickson recovered and allowed only one more hit in his last four innings of work. Derek Grable singled in the second, Bost reached on a Grotte error in the fourth and Thomason reached on a dropped third strike in the fifth. Those were the only CM runners Hendrickson (7-3) allowed until he was relieved by Mike Krausz in the sixth. Hendrickson struck out five and walked one.

Meanwhile, the Eagles continued to give runs away. Hendrickson grounded to short with one out in the fourth, but Clark's throw bounced off Grable's glove and Hendrickson's helmet and the runner ended up at second. Thomason fielded Tim Hogan's chopper but threw late to third base. With Tim running on the pitch, Jamie Hogan doubled into right center to plate two runs and make it 5-1.

Jamie stole third and scored on Adamitis' second hit. Hinterer reached on an error, started the fifth and raced all the way to third on Moas's infield hit. Second baseman Stender dived into the hole to field the ball and threw late to first while Hinterer never stopped running. He scored on a wild pitch.

Tim Hogan singled and stole second — he now has 31 on the year — to start the sixth. He scored when Clark booted Jamie Hogan's grounder. Jamie moved around on a passed ball, a stolen base and a wild pitch.

Krausz allowed the final CM run in the seventh on a ground rule double by Chad Kappeler and a bloop double by Mike Stuehl. But he got Mike Rothly on strikes to end the game.

"I was happy to get Darin out after five innings, but I have all the confidence in the world in Mike Krausz," Stegemeier said. Outside of that, it was not the prettiest of wins.

"We didn't hit the ball that well," Stegemeier said. "And we seemed kind of lethargic the whole game. We played like we were waiting for something to happen. I'm just glad to get the first one out of the way."

"We had some little things happen to us that shouldn't happen to a championship ball club. But Belhailo came to play, and with Ron Middleton they always have a well-coached team. They had us on the ropes early, and we just can't afford to take anyone lightly."

NOTES: Scott LeVault was scheduled to pitch against Jerseyville Saturday. Hendrickson is set to "come back" tomorrow... In Belleville East Regional action Thursday, the Collinsville Kahoks scored the first upset of post-season play, knocking off Belleville West 3-2 behind the pitching of Jon Sherry. The Kahoks faced top-seeded Belleville Althoff Saturday. Belleville East got by Cahokia 9-1 and was to face East St. Louis, a 6-run winner over East St. Louis Lincoln. O'Fallon was also upset in the Centennial Regional, falling to Mascoutah 10-9.

• Kahoks

(Continued from Page 7B)

ent player from last year. She's done a 100 degree turnaround."

He's also pleased with the strong performance of LeVault on the mound who, for a junior, did a good job all year.

"She's worked hard and she will get better," Davis said.

According to Davis, freshmen Michelle Bequette and Kim Pawlak should be commended on the jobs they have done since joining the team.

"It's not easy to start playing when they really haven't played that much, but they stepped in from day one and were a great addition," he said. "They also had great attitudes."

Attitude and perseverance did lead the Warriors to their first 500 regular season, although the regional loss left them at 11-12. But that isn't anything to cry about.

an initial one-year USTA membership worth \$8 plus free entry to the Novice Clinic Aug. 15. That clinic will be at the Triple A Club and will be conducted from 2 to 4 p.m. to help novice entrants prepare for the tournament. It will be run by a local teaching professional and sanctioned from the Sunset Tennis Club.

All novice entrants receive free court practice Aug. 16 at the Triple A Mallinckrodt Courts from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All finalists and consolation winners will receive trophies, and all entrants will receive

T-shirts designed for the tournament.

Entry forms are available from high school coaches and athletic departments, at the tournament locations and at most tennis facilities in the St. Louis area. A USTA universal entry form can also be used.

Mail entries to Triple A Youth Foundation, 5163 Clayton Road, Forest Park, St. Louis, Mo., 63110. (Phone: 314-652-2433)

The entry deadline is Aug. 13 at 5 p.m. The tournament is sanctioned by the USTA and results will count for USTA rankings.

Fire department sponsors benefit softball tourney

The Granite City Fire Department is sponsoring a softball tournament in Madison to benefit Travis Pennekamp of Granite City.

The tournament will be July 17-19. A registration fee of \$100 is required of interested teams. For more information, call the Granite City Fire Department at 876-1424 or Ed Hagmayer at 877-3007.

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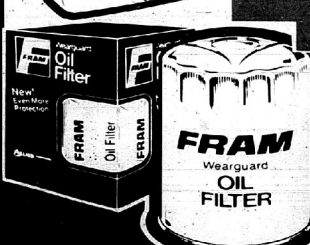
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